



Haliburton's participation in the Canada World Youth programme is considered a success by the many people involved. For more details, see page 3



The HHSS Redmen got the football season off to a winning start when they tackled the teams from Lindsay. For more details, see page 6



Richard Nash is a rare craftsman who can fashion a birch bark canoe in the traditional way. His latest canoe is a relic from our past. For more details, see page 10

# THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 105 No. 48 Wednesday, September 23, 1987 'The voice of the Highlands' 42 pages 50 cents

## Local ambulance licence up for private tender

by LEN PIZZEY  
Editor

Dysart et al council has decided it can no longer act as sponsor for the local ambulance service. Instead, the licence will be tendered on September 30 for bids by private enterprise. In the meantime, the Ministry of Health is acting as interim manager.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said the decision was made after a series of meetings with Ministry of Health officials.

"It became clear to council that there may be expenditures that

in conjunction with the Ministry of Health since 1952.

The reeve said only 10 percent of all ambulance services in Ontario are operated by public bodies. The other 90 percent are managed by private entrepreneurs.

Allowing private enterprise to bid on the ambulance management licence will not necessarily reduce costs, Fearrey said, although in most case, private businesses are more efficient than public bodies. However he noted that the municipality has incurred 'hidden costs' by holding the ambulance licence, and these will now be eliminated.

tenders are received, Fearrey said it is likely that the successful bidder will also be part of the ambulance service, working full time within it. Ministry of Health regulations spell out the qualifications a successful tenderer must hold.

Concerns that the service may not be as comprehensive under a private contract as it has been with the municipality as sponsor are unfounded, the reeve believes. He notes that the Ministry of Health carefully monitors private operators to ensure that the public is adequately served. As for the possibility that ambulance attendants could lose benefits that accrued to them through their association with the municipality, Fearrey said "anything that has been covered by council regulation or approved by the Ministry of Health will be protected."

"There's been a tremendous service here, and that service will continue," Fearrey said.

*'There's been tremendous service here, and that service will continue'*

would not be approved by the Ministry of Health, and therefore would be the responsibility of council. Assurances were given that no one presently employed by the service would lose their jobs or their approved benefits. Coupled with other municipal costs, it became apparent that council should in fact give up the licence."

The municipality has held the ambulance licence since 1968, and has operated the local ambulance service

Fearrey said the decision will ease the work load on municipal clerk treasurer Wayne Wood, who has acted as manager in addition to his other municipal duties. It is also understood, the reeve said, that dispatching responsibilities which up to now have been handled by Wayne Wood and his wife Dorothy out of their home in Haliburton, will be operated elsewhere when the licence is tendered.

While details of new management proposals will not be known until

## County agrees to buy abandoned rail corridor

By LEN PIZZEY  
Editor

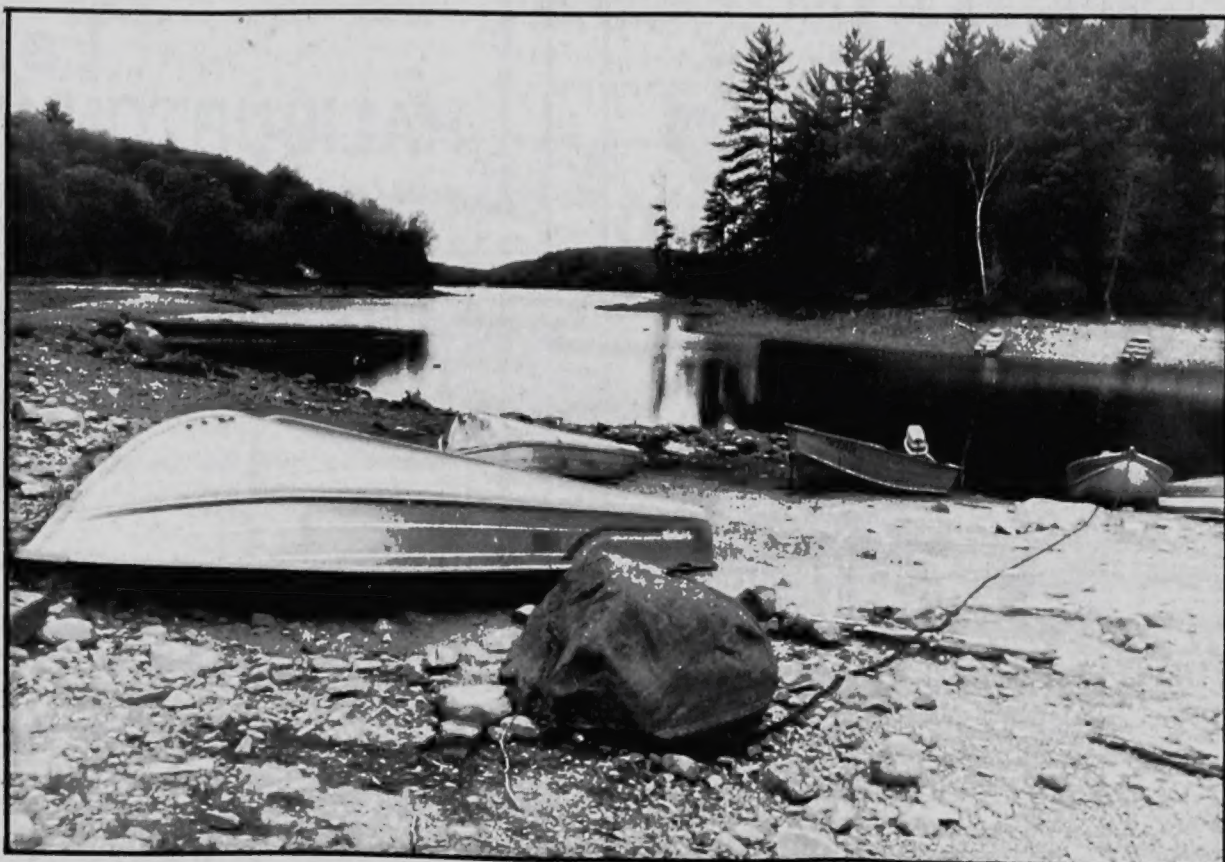
Following years of inaction by other levels of government, Haliburton County council has decided to purchase the abandoned CN railway line between Kinmount and Highway 121 for \$31,000. Council has not yet decided what use it will make of the line, although the principal use will likely be as a recreational corridor for snowmobiles and other types of pleasure vehicles.

Reeve Murray Fearrey brought the matter to a head last Wednesday when he revealed that the province, which had right of first refusal on the property, had no interest in purchasing it. Regulations dictate that it is then offered to counties, municipalities and finally, to private landowners should no public body want to acquire it.

While the benefits of maintaining the line in public hands are apparent, Fearrey also made it clear that there are risks, the most important of which is liability. But he said this risk could be minimized if the right-of-way is posted and perceived as an unopened roadway, a designation which makes users responsible for their own safety. A second concern is the cost of upgrading bridges on the line, but funding sources other than local taxation may be available to meet this need. As well, the Line Fences Act, which would require the county to share half the cost of erecting and maintaining line fences between the right-of-way and

agricultural lands could be invoked, but Fearrey said there are very few working farms along the rail corridor in Haliburton County. The issue is a far more significant one in Victoria County, however, and so

*continued page 3*



Haliburton County Council has decided it must speak more forcefully to government officials about the problem created by low water levels. As this photo of Hawk Lake shows, many property owners must cope with

docks and boats left high and dry because water has been drawn off to keep the Trent Canal navigable. In the long term, council believes, more reservoir capacity will have to be developed.



*'We finally made it'*

There were many proud and happy faces at the Minden Arena Saturday night when more than 400 people gathered to celebrate Royal Canadian Legion Branch

636 Minden's Charter Night. Here, the branch president, Anthony Samarillo, accepts the charter from provincial president, Joe Kobolak.

## It's official -- Minden gets Legion

More than 400 people turn out for the founding of Legion branch

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Staff Reporter

Just after the provincial president of the Royal Canadian Legion handed Anthony Samarillo the new charter for Branch 636 Minden, the new branch president raised up his arm in salute and told the huge crowd, "Minden Legion—we finally made it."

On Saturday night, after years of discussion and months of paperwork, the veterans of Minden finally got their own branch charter. More than 400 comrades, well-wishers and service club representatives fill-

ed the arena to take part in what for many was a night of celebration to remember for a long, long time.

"There are no words to express how I feel," said Samarillo, adding that it was with a "great deal of pride and satisfaction" that he addressed his audience, and they should be feeling the same way. Charter nights are not common anymore, and because it is a branch with many new Legion members, the Minden executive will be looking to zone and provincial commands for advice and guidance, he said. "We have much to learn and no doubt will make our share of mistakes."

"A lot of hard work has gone in-

to bringing this about," said Mel Robertson, the past Zone F4 commander and resident of Minden. For me it's a dream come true. May we never look back."

When the commander of District F spoke of how proud the district was of its newest members, and asked the 425 people "how do you receive them?", the answer was a standing ovation.

"This is a banner day for Minden," said County Warden Murray Fearrey. He pointed to the amount of organization that went into making the charter possible and thanked Mabel Brannigan and Phil Graham for their efforts in first

bringing the idea off the ground.

"When it comes to Legion, there are no boundaries," he added. "Good luck and invite me down when you open your new building."

Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Sinc Nesbitt said that he was very glad to see so many young faces in the crowd. The new branch was able to find more than 60 people who qualified to be in the Legion and yet who had never joined before.

Perhaps the most rousing speech was given by the provincial president, Joe Kobolak, who at first earned a round of laughter for his statement that when asked which of the

*continued page 3*

## County talking tough on water level issue

by LEN PIZZEY  
Editor

Reflecting the anger and dismay of local residents who have seen water levels in Haliburton County Lake fall to their lowest level in more than 50 years, Haliburton County council will "hammer away" at federal and provincial authorities.

Warden Murray Fearrey said governments should be told that the taxpayers of Haliburton County deserve as much consideration as people on the lower reaches of the Trent Severn waterway.

"It seems useless to hammer at them, but we have to do it," Fearrey said.

Stanhope reeve Harry Davis, a member of the Haliburton Highlands Water Management Advisory Committee, said he has received at least

50 calls from irate cottagers in the past few weeks.

In some local lakes, levels are down as much as six feet, but in all of them, the decline this year has been greater than in the mid 1970's, when levels fell to what were then record lows.

Fearrey said low water levels threaten the tourism and cottaging basis of the local economy. He said the matter is no longer something to joke about, and urged council to state on the record that low water levels are simply unacceptable.

Fearrey said there is no point in arguing about the drawdown of water to keep the Trent canal navigable. Pleasure boating is big business along the canal, and governments will not jeopardize it. The only long term solution is to expand the reservoir capacity, he said, and this is what county council will demand.



## THIS WEEK

## POLICE NEWS

from Minden OPP

## Too good to be true

The Ontario Provincial Police is warning all credit card holders not to reveal their card numbers to telephone solicitors offering exotic vacations at bargain prices.

Police forces across Ontario have recently been flooded with complaints from people who have received telephone pitches from Houston, Texas based travel organizations, some of which are currently being investigated by American authorities.

The caller, claiming to represent one of numerous travel firms, begins the pitch by saying you have been selected, because you are a preferred bank customer with a sound credit rating, to take a trip anywhere in the world for as little as \$369 (U.S.). All you have to do is give him your credit card number and wait for a vacation package to arrive in the mail.

The caller will deceptively recite the first three digits of your credit card number and you confirm it with the remaining ten digits. Some people fall for this ploy, not realizing the first three numbers are merely a regional code contained on all cards issued in your area, and the caller really has no knowledge of your credit rating.

What the card holder doesn't realize until funds have been debited from the account, is that the package sent by mail contains a "Purchase Acknowledgment Agreement" stating details that were not mentioned over the telephone.

In the event you wish to travel with someone, the "Agreement" states that a second flight ticket will cost considerably more, must be booked within 18 months and that your money is non-refundable.

A legitimate travel firm will mail all necessary travel details free of charge without demanding your credit card number. If the offer seems too good to be true, it probably is.

Former Cardiff clerk  
pleads guilty of theft

A former clerk of Cardiff Township has pleaded guilty to four counts of theft under \$1000 from the municipality. Marie Vardy, age 26, did not contest the charges when she appeared in provincial court in Minden on Friday.

The thefts, which totalled nearly \$2,700, took place in January, May and June of 1986. Apsley OPP began an investigation into the incidents on March 20.

Vardy will be sentenced in Minden provincial court in October.



Haliburton's Loyal Orange Lodge has donated proceeds from its weekly bingos to the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund. The total of \$12,156 will be used to furnish a two-bed suite. Making the donation to fund chairman Barbara Dawson are Ron Smith, left, and John Consack, right.

## Rashes baffle home officials

by LEN PIZZEY

Editor

The Medical Officer of Health has been called in to Hyland Crest Home in Minden to help staff and administrators deal with a several cases of unexplained rashes on residents and staff.

Dr. D. A. Mikel was at the home on Tuesday to review the problem and discuss steps that can be taken to get to the bottom of it.

Administrator Karl Samuelson that "about a dozen" of the approximately 60 people who work at the home have been affected by the itching rashes.

PCO, a pest control company that undertakes a regular preventative spraying program at Hyland Crest, was asked to try to track down the insects which were initially thought to be causing the rashes. PCO testers came up with three possibilities —

swallow mites, chimney swift mites, or mosquitoes. Since two subsequent sprayings did not eradicate the problem, it is now thought that a form of contact dermatitis is responsible for the rashes, Samuelson said.

Samuelson said Mikel determined that there was no reason to criticize anyone's handling of the problem, and that it is not a public health matter.

The next step, Samuelson said, is to call in a dermatologist who will meet with the affected people in an attempt to fully diagnose the problem and recommend treatment.

Representatives of the two unions at Hyland Crest have been involved in trying to deal with the problem in talks with home physician Dr. Steven Dawson, Samuelson and Dr. Mikel.

"It's an elusive thing" Samuelson said, "because there are so many things that it could be."

County agrees to sponsor  
municipal housing study

Haliburton County council has agreed to sponsor a municipal housing statement and housing survey proposed by the area's social action committee, after assurances that the survey cost would be met by a grant from the provincial government, and that no local tax dollars would be needed.

Jude King, co chairman of housing for the social action committee, a group of professional social service providers who meet occasionally to consider the community's social needs, said a grant of \$10,000 has been approved for the study.

"The survey will help us identify what the needs are" King told county council.

Warden Murray Fearney questioned the size of the grant. "Do you really think you can do an adequate job for \$10,000?" He said most local municipalities spent that much for surveys focussing on their own areas.

King said she believed the grant is sufficient for the purpose, since the consultant would be able to make use of existing municipal housing surveys.

Although King said the committee had already spoken to Dierdre Kelly, a consultant who did work for the new seniors apartments in Haliburton, Fearney emphasized that the job would have to be tendered.

Councillors were concerned that as sponsoring agency the county might have to make payments to the consultant before grant money is received, but King said this would not happen. She said the study would be carried out in phases, and grant payments would be made as each phase is completed, and only as money is received from the province.

Warden Fearney had a few cautionary words before the matter was put to a vote. He said past experience shows that "consultants always manufacture 10 (thousand dollars) into more," partly because a group commissioning a study almost always wants to know more, and incurs extra costs.

"We're not against it, we're merely being cautious" he told King.

Council then passed a resolution agreeing to act as the sponsoring body for the study.

## Chamber gets licence bureau

The Chamber of Commerce office in Minden will become the motor vehicle licensing agency for the Minden area. Manager Shirley Rapson told county council last Wednesday that while the venture probably won't make money in its first year, it eventually will provide revenues to help the Chamber operate.

A person will be hired and trained to operate the bureau computer five and half days a week, Rapson said.

Minden reeve Sinc Nesbitt, while supportive of the Chamber obtaining the licensing agency, was concerned that proposed hours of 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays are not adequate. Nesbitt said more licences are sold on Saturdays than on other days of the week, and he wanted to be sure the public is adequately served.

Rapson replied that the hours are merely a proposal at the moment, and can be lengthened if demand warrants.

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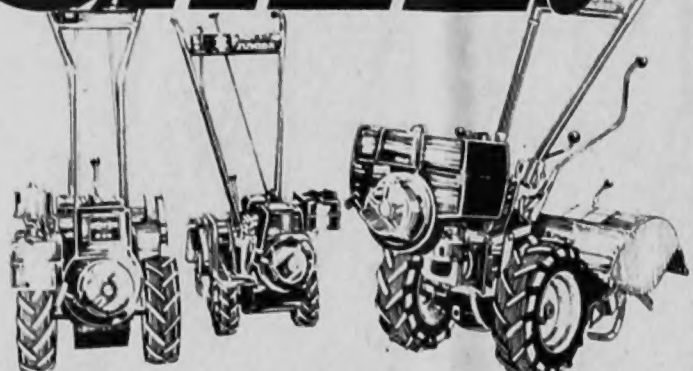
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## TIMBER SALE

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including **Tuesday, October 6, 1987** at 12:00 noon local time for the right to cut timber on part of Lots 3, 4 and 5, Concession VI and VII, Hindon Township, County of Haliburton.

This tract contains an estimated 1532 Cubic Metres (306,500 fbm) of sawlogs and 1800 Cubic Metres (691 cords) of fuelwood.

Further particulars and tender forms may be obtained from the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Telephone: (705) 286-1521.

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and the kids**



## THIS WEEK

## Legion formed

from page 1

services was the best, he replies "the army, but I do give credit to our support services—the navy and the air force."

The Legion, which added the prefix Royal in the early 60's, was born at a unity conference in Winnipeg in 1926, he added more seriously. Previously there had been different regimental associations and veterans groups but no "united voice or united efforts" to fight for veteran's rights and well-earned privileges. What the agencies had provided earlier was "never a question of unwillingness but rather one of inadequacy."

Since then, the Legion has grown to be the largest service organization in Canada, even though it had to suffer through many difficult times to stay afloat. Men had to donate funds from their own pockets to keep the Legion going during the Depression, but when the veterans returned from World War Two, they came home to "one of the finest veteran's organizations."

"May this history instill a sense of pride and remembrance for those who made us able to prosper," said Kobolak. "Developed in the fires of war and continued into peace," the Legion has a long and honourable tradition of serving its members and the community.

"The contribution of the Legion is tremendous, second to none. It's one that leads all others towards development," he added. Not only does the Legion support veterans, but it also provides funds for youths

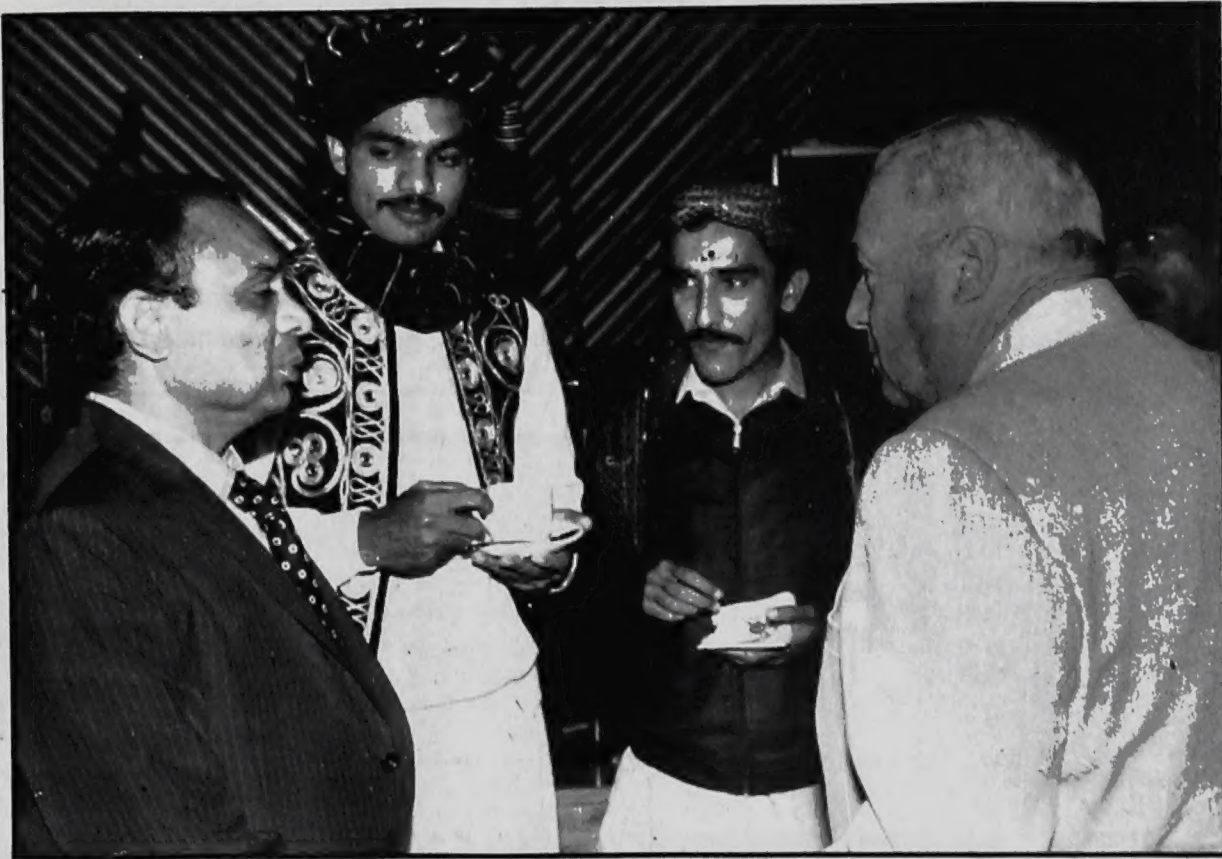
in cadets, scouts, cubs and education. "It has provided many elderly people with accommodation" and through its programs the Legion has demonstrated "exemplary brotherhood and concern. By its scope, the Legion has demonstrated what deep involvement in the community can achieve."

"Please be reminded of the great privilege being bestowed upon the Legion," Kobolak asked the new members. "The value of an organization is in its people, and as you accept the charter, you are the Legion. Let us all work together in harmony...strength cannot be denied."

In closing, he asked everyone to be committed to the three ideals of the Royal Canadian Legion—remembrance, comradeship and service."

After the speeches, which followed a buffet dinner, the new Legion received donations from other branches, including Whitby (a used dish set for 130 settings), Kinmount (\$500 for the building fund), Omeme, Lindsay, Beaverton (which had just lost its own building to fire), the past Zone F3 commander (a gavel and stand), Brechin-Mara, Bobcaygeon, Sterling and Sunderland. Following the ceremonies was a dance.

The new executive of Branch 636 Minden is as follows: Anthony Samarillo, president; Michael Maher, first vice-president; Douglas Seath, second vice-president; Vivienne Seath, secretary; Ray Cox, treasurer.



On Friday, Pakistan's joint minister of education, Jaffar Raza, was a guest at a PineStone reception for Canada World Youth. Raza, on left, was in Ontario for

four days to see how the four programs were running. Here he talks to Ross Carver of the Haliburton Highlands Museum and some CWY participants.

## Canada World Youth idea working well, organizers say

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Staff Reporter

The consensus among everyone involved with the Canada World Youth program is that Haliburton has shown itself to be willing and able to welcome the group participants and endeavour to benefit from their three-month stay in the area.

"When people take time to listen to what the program is about, they're very supportive," says Sharry Aiken, the Canadian group leader. She hasn't heard anything negative about the community's acceptance of the group either from the participants or villagers themselves.

"It's going well," adds the country co-ordinator, Bill Duggan. "We're really pleased with how things are going. Haliburton is very supportive."

This is the first time Haliburton has hosted the CWY program, which is designed to enhance understanding and learning of other cultures by having the participants live and work in small communities in both host countries. For the first three months, the participants are in Canada and then in October, the group will be travelling to Pakistan,

a country which has been part of the exchange for the past five years.

Most of the participants from both countries are students who live in urban areas, says Duggan, and by coming to work in small communities, are being exposed to a totally new environment. While learning more about what it's like to be Canadian or Pakistani, they are also taking part in an informal learning process which will teach them more about themselves and their role in a global society.

Jaffar Raza agrees. The joint secretary of the ministry of education in Pakistan was at a reception at the PineStone Inn on Friday to see for himself how the program is going in Haliburton. (He also visited the three other Ontario communities which are hosting CWY.)

"It's a self-learning process," he says, and one that is quite effective. Just because the students aren't sitting in a classroom doesn't mean they aren't learning something, and "we hope the informal learning will benefit them."

In Pakistan, 80 per cent of population live in rural areas but all of the participants have lived in the city, rarely exposed to life outside its limits. Some of the villages don't have electricity so it is far more comfortable to stay with an urban life.

## Concert series programme announced

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Staff Reporter

IN AN EFFORT to bring people from all ages together, the Haliburton Concert Series has come up with a diverse and interesting line up of performances which will appeal to an audience with varied tastes.

The concert series will begin with the classical strains of Sophie Rolland's cello and Carmen Picard's piano. Just as the audience is lulled by their gentle music, the next concert will pep them right up. Dennis Simpson (of Polka Dot Door fame) will lead the "Classical Cabaret" in a performance of music and dance. Not always as "classical" as its name suggests, the troupe will include some more modern pieces in its show. The sounds of Cathedral Brass will then fill the highschool auditorium with a repertoire of songs similar to that of the well-established Canadian Brass. Pianist Claude Webster will herald in the new year with his selection of classical pieces and the series will end to the blaring notes of Quatre Fois Sax—Four Times Saxophone. Four saxophonists from Montreal will round out a series that is as entertaining as it is uplifting.

"I think it is more varied than usual," says the president of the concert series, Ruth Still. Because there is a large audience yet untapped by series organizers, she says they are broadening the base of entertainment while keeping in mind the tastes of the audience.

Up until now, the series has attracted older patrons who welcome the opportunity to listen to some of Canada's rising young musical stars. "We have many retirees from the city where cultural events are more numerous and this is one way to continue that interest here," says Mrs. Still.

However, she believes a younger audience would also appreciate the efforts of the concert series promoters, who are steering towards a more varied program. In future years, they'd like to tap into the travelling performers who stage shows in small communities across the province. It could be a ballet or more modern dance, whatever would appeal to a local audience.

"It adds another area of enrichment to the community," says Mrs. Still of both the present series and the promise of new performances. Another thing she would like to strive toward is having a proper

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## Glamorgan office hit by thieves, stamps stolen

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Staff Reporter

Thieves who broke in to the new Glamorgan Township office will be able to write all their friends about it after they took off with more than \$2,000 worth of stamps from the post office. If they don't want to own up to their crime, maybe they'll keep their letters short and just talk about all the ducks they shot thanks to the migratory bird licences they also stole.

On Monday, September 15, thieves first went to the fire hall in Gooderham to steal a pry bar and two axes before they used their new tools to get into the municipal building through the back door. Once there, they once again used the pry bar to open the emergency door between the council chambers and post office to gain access to the Canada Post safe.

Not wanting to make a lot of noise, they then pushed the safe down the hall to the township's vault where they lay the safe on its side on some municipal by-law books and began hacking away with the axes. Their efforts were fruitful and they left the building with the stamps, licences, an undetermined amount of cash from the post office as well as some petty cash from the municipality's cash box.

Luckily for the municipality, a deposit had been made the day before and there was not much money in its safe, says township clerk-treasurer, Elva Bates. Also, the thieves were very neat and orderly, removing trays of files from the vault before setting about their work.

"These are very considerate thieves, I guess," says Mrs. Bates, who adds that if the thieves wanted to make a mess, they surely could have done so easily. "They were very tidy."

Glamorgan is the 46th or 47th municipal office to be broken into in what appears to be a chain of organized robberies. The thieves know exactly where to go and apparently case the premises before striking. Mrs. Bates says that because their building is so new, staff members have proudly been giving tours of the facilities and the thieves could be just one of the dozens of people who were shown around the building.

The theft was discovered Tuesday morning when the new postmistress, Marie Bird looked through the glass door to the post office and saw the safe was not there. She went to the back of the building where she got some men to come into the office with her. They phoned the police and then waited outside. The safe was found in the vault when the police arrived.

## County is worried about future of dumps

by LEN PIZZEY  
Editor

Haliburton County council must begin to take a serious look at how household garbage will be handled in the future, Sherborne et al deputy reeve Don Shortreed believes. The chairman of council's environmental management committee

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## County to buy rail line

from page 1

far Victoria County councillors have shown little interest in purchasing their portion of the line.

As well as ensuring that the corridor stays in public hands—a consideration that all county councillors agreed was an important one—the acquisition would enable the Haliburton County Board of Education to get clear title to its playing field at Haliburton high school, a portion of which encroaches on railway lands.

The purchase will not include the corridor from Highway 121 beside Head Lake to Maple Avenue in the Haliburton village core. Dysart council hopes this property may eventually be acquired in separate negotiations.

Councillors from the eastern part of the county, who remember when the abandoned IB&O line was abandoned and subsequently sold to abutting landowners when local councils declined to purchase it, were the first to support the Warden's proposal even though their municipalities

would not directly benefit by it. It would be "money well spent" said Cardiff reeve Mack Peters. "I really believe we should buy it" said Glamorgan reeve Bob McCausland.

The only councillors who took a different view were Don Shortreed and Dalton MacDonald of Sherborne et al. Although Shortreed said he was personally in favour of the purchase, both men felt they would have difficulty justifying it to their ratepayers at the north end of the county.

Warden Fearrey said council would make a small deposit now and establish a closing date in early 1988.

"Basically what we're buying is a piece of property" he said, "and how we manage it afterwards is up to the county and the municipalities."

"This thing has been in the mill for a long time. I think it's time we moved on it" he said.

Council approved the purchase by resolution, although MacDonald and Shortreed chose to register 'nay' votes.

## Fiery crash kills woman

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Staff Reporter

A Gooderham woman died last Friday night when the truck her son was driving went off the side of the road, hit a rock cut and then burst into flames. A passerby was able to pull the driver, who is now at Toronto General Hospital in critical condition, out of the burning wreck.

Donald Carey, 32 of Gooderham,

was travelling along Highway 121 east of Tory Hill at 8 p.m. Friday night, when he crossed the oncoming lane as he negotiated a curve to the right. Police suspect he might have been going too fast as he approached the curve, and unable to control his car, crossed the road and then hit the rock cut. His mother, Isabel Harren, 57 and also of Gooderham, died as a result of the crash.

continued page 13

## FIELD CREW REQUIRED

The Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden Administrative District has several positions available under the Unemployment Insurance Section 38 Job Creation Program for up to 17 weeks.

1. The purpose of one project is to determine flood levels of specific lakes within this area. The field crew will be carrying out cross sectional work using a standard rod and level.
2. The other projects will involve forest stand improvement work in several locations within this district.

Applicants must be eligible for U.I. benefits. For further information contact Graeme Wales or Anita Beaver at 705-286-1521.



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## EDITORIALS

### A matter of fairness

Haliburton County councillors reflected the frustration of a great many local people last week when they decided to take a tougher stand on the issue of water levels in local lakes. This year has been a disastrous one for anyone who owns waterfront property on the Gull River or Burnt River watersheds. Lake levels are the lowest they've been in more than 50 years. Docks have been high and dry since early August. Boating and fishing have been severely curtailed. Unless levels are allowed to rise, and quickly, many people will find it difficult or impossible to get their docks out of the water before freeze up.

It would be wrong to ascribe all of the blame for the present situation to the individuals who control the levels at Trent Severn Waterway dams, or even on the system itself. The weather this summer has been unusually dry, and there is nothing anyone can do about that. When rain doesn't fall and the days are unusually warm and sunny, water evaporates from local lakes, and shorelines recede. But the ultimate problem, and the reason that so many local people are angry, is that the available water is not fairly allocated among all users of the waterway. Operation of the Trent Severn Waterway demands that minimum navigation levels be maintained, and local water levels are not considered in this determination. Every ounce of water that can possibly go over the spill of local dams will be drawn off to keep the the lock system operating no matter how many people in Haliburton County complain.

Perhaps there was a time when this arrangement was reasonable on the basis of economics, but that time has long passed. Today, the economic importance of Haliburton's lakes should not be measured according to their contribution to the navigability of the Trent Severn Waterway, but on the basis of the tens of thousands of people who spend tens of millions of dollars on cottages, resort accommodations and all the support services that they engender. It may be difficult or impossible to compare the dollars and the numbers of people who might be described as the primary users of Haliburton water — those who enjoy it in local lakes — and the secondary users who enjoy it as it flows through Trent Severn Waterway locks. But even a casual observer no doubt would conclude that Haliburton's case for more consideration in the allocation of water has substantial merit.

In the short term, local property owners can only hope that the rains come, and that the stop logs are put back in place, so that their docks float out of the mud before their locked in ice, perhaps to be carried away in next spring's melt. In the long term, those who believe in Haliburton's future as a recreational area will have to make their voices heard more strongly than they have been up to now. There is a minimum acceptable level for local lakes, just as there is for the Trent Severn channels, and its time that fact was recognized. The only way to maintain an acceptable local water level is to find more water. Since this summer demonstrated clearly that weather cannot be relied upon to replenish supplies, other streams and lakes must make up the shortfall. New reservoir lakes must be established.

The alternative — to find more efficient ways of managing the available water — holds very little promise. It might be possible to refine the computer model and save an inch or two of water here and there, but when declines can be as much as six feet in lakes such as Big Hawk, a delay of a day or two in removing a log here and there is unlikely to be noticeable.

Haliburton County council believes the problem has reached an intolerable level. It hopes it can speak forcefully enough to influence provincial and federal officials who up to now have put other interests ahead of those of local property owners. It may well be that local people also will have to lend their support to the campaign for fairer water allocation. What form that support may take has not yet been considered, although there has been some rumbling from people on the most affected lakes that a tax boycott may be in the offing. It is to be hoped that nothing so serious is needed to bring the matter to a head and get something done about it.



Hawk Lake log chute

Photo by Len Pizze

## Residents concerns valid, reader says

### LETTERS

from Echo readers

To the Editor:

In early July a petition was presented to our Municipal Council asking for their consideration for an alternative location for the Travelways bus stop, which at that time had moved to our street. For all the obvious reasons, we are grateful that the buses were recently moved.

However, there seems to be an apparent misconception by some of our citizens, to the effect that our petition was influential in removing the buses not only from Cedar Avenue, but beyond the town limits. This was not the intent or desire of our petition (which for your readers' information is printed below):

July 10, 1987 To: The Municipal Council of Haliburton

We, the Residents of Cedar Avenue and surrounding area, would like to protest the proposed location of the Travelways Bus stop.

We feel there are many negative factors involved in allowing the Bus line to stop on Cedar Avenue, and that there are many other more appropriate alternatives available.

Listed below are the negative factors of allowing the Bus Stop on Cedar Avenue.

- 1) The bus obstructs traffic,
- 2) There is no available parking in the area for passenger pick-ups and deliveries,
- 3) The noise and pollution factors of a 6:30 a.m. pick-up in a residential area are substantial,
- 4) Accessibility in winter is difficult for residents let alone commercial vehicles,
- 4) There is a safety question when children are present, in a residential area.

We would like to propose that York Street is a much more suitable location for the bus stop. Below are listed the positive reasons for such a locale.

- 1) This street needs tourist value introduced,
- 2) There is ample space between the art gallery and the Texaco Station. There is also a beautiful view of the lake,
- 3) This street is wider than Cedar Avenue, and is presently used by many commercial vehicles,
- 4) Convenience stores, restaurants, and public telephones are near by, as is Tourist Information,

5) The noise and pollution will not affect a Residential population on this street, to the extent it would on Cedar Avenue.

In conclusion, there is an alternative to what we see as a severe hindrance to the taxpayers of Cedar Avenue, and area. We are hoping you will understand our concern, and consider an alternative location for the Travelways Bus line stop."

I hope that by publishing the text of our "neighbourhood petition", it will be evident to all that we reacted in a reasonable and responsible manner. Perhaps this will not only clarify our position, but will also correctly inform those who were not aware of our very valid concerns.

Yours truly,

**Bill Gliddon**  
 - for the Residents of Cedar Avenue.

### Movers and Shakers

To the Editor:

I was really fortunate again this week to get a booth at noon in my favourite Haliburton Cafe. No problem parking my car nearby since most of the tourists have gone home.

In walked two of Haliburton's 'Movers and Shakers', and as luck would have it they sat in the very next booth. I was delighted because I just might overhear an insider's analysis of our recent Provincial election.

"What are you doing with your cheque book?" asked Mr. Shaker. "Writing out a campaign contribution" answered Mr. Mover. But why, I thought, since the election is over.

"You have to plan ahead" lectured Mr. Mover. "Haven't you heard that Elroy Buffoon is running for Sheriff of Haliburton?" "Wait a minute" protested Mr. Shaker, "Haliburton doesn't have a Sheriff, and besides Elroy's only experience with law enforcement has been to keep himself out of jail for peddling watery moonshine."

"Free Trade" pronounced Mr. Mover, "Can't you see that it is a Trojan Horse?" I leaned closer as he warmed up to his subject. "The Canadian economy will be severely disrupted; the Auto Pact

continued page 5

## FEIR PLAY

by Creighton Feir

**I** DON'T THINK for one moment that the Dysart Municipal Council will act on some of the recommendations that I am going to put forward in my column this week but I thought I would throw out a few suggestions that they may or may not want to look into sometime in the future. Some of these ideas are not entirely all mine as some friends I have been talking with recently have also come up with some good ideas. The following are projects that concern the village of Haliburton. It has been suggested by some people that it would be nice if the special walk from the town dock to the first crossing (which by the way was paid for by the Rotary Club of Haliburton) could be extended either down past Sam Slick Park or the other way down to at least what is known as the second crossing and possibly beyond. It would also be nice if lights could be installed along this present walkway for those using this route in the evenings. Now that the streets in town have been named, wouldn't it be nice if we could go the extra mile and number the houses? Some of the parking problems could be eliminated if the tracks were pulled up in the area from the information booth to the town dock. I think that everyone would be surprised at how many more cars could be parked in this particular area. This won't provide all the answers to our parking problems but it will surely help.

Ken McKnight of Haliburton brought a bunch of grapes into our office one day last week, which he had grown in his back yard. He told us that he planted them 10 years ago but they never ripened until this year, which he attributes to the warm, dry summer. They are purple juice grapes and approximately a small basketful have ripened. Because of his success this year, Mr. McKnight says he'll trim the vines. Usually he lets them run rampant along the fence. Mr. McKnight tells us that these might be the first grapes to be successfully grown in Haliburton.

When I was in the Village Shoppe in Haliburton one day last week the owner Sylvia Holland was showing me a guest register she started in her store on July 4 of this year. Sylvia and her staff asked the customers who came into the store to sign this book. The names included people from all over the world and from coast to coast in Canada. After going over the names and addresses, two things seemed to stand out. The long list carried the names of many, many people both from the United States and from England. Some of these people came from Concord, North Carolina, Rochester, New York, New Jersey and many other parts of the U.S.A. People were in the store from Quebec, Vancouver, Calgary, Newfoundland, Zurich, Switzerland, Africa, Ireland, Scotland. This list goes to prove that it's no longer a secret as to who is vacationing in Haliburton and the Haliburton Highlands. People are coming here from all over the world.

All eyes popped open at McKeck's Place last Thursday evening when a National Hockey League celebrity walked through the door. It was none other than James Patrick of the New York Rangers who was in Haliburton following the Canada Cup Series. Patrick, who can play either defence or forward, was a member of the Team Canada hockey club that defeated the Soviet Union in the best two out of three series. Patrick and Paul Henry of the Toronto Marlboros also dropped into Banks General Store for a chat with Don and Jackie and a look at some of the old Maple Leaf calendars.

Congratulations to Mabel and Keith Brannigan who recently purchased the Fireside Restaurant in Minden. We wish them the best of luck in their new business venture.

Mary McKee, Sheryl Russell and Sheila Popple, all members of the Haliburton United Church, are to be congratulated on the fine job they are doing with the girls who are members of the C.G.I.T. The new season for the C.G.I.T. started on Monday night with baseball and tennis at the Rotary Beach followed by a barbecue. I just happened to be walking through the park on Monday night and was I ever surprised to see the large number of girls who make up the membership of the local C.G.I.T.

Irv Chambers of Haliburton was telling me the other day that he noticed that the geese are back and from all reports they are back a little earlier than usual.

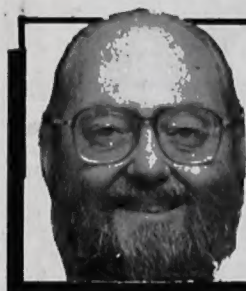
We don't know if this is a record or not but some friends of mine were telling me that Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barry of West Guilford have never missed attending the Lindsay Fair in the past 40 years.

The many local friends of Mary Strangways Stevens will be sorry to hear that she died at the Toronto General Hospital recently following a brief illness. A few years back she spent many vacations in the Haliburton Highlands. At the time of her death she was assistant director of library systems at York University in Toronto. Mrs. Stevens was also interested in personal computing, and was a member and officer of the Personal Computer Club of Toronto. Her other interests included bridge, music, literature, drama and travel.



## POINTS OF VIEW

## Globe disappearance a 'national' issue



### The View From Here

Harvey Clarke

A WEEK or so ago I was driving home from town when I noticed that a trailer on the vehicle in front of me was full of Globe and Mail corner newspaper boxes.

Apparently our self-proclaimed 'National Newspaper' has deserted Haliburton County once again. Either that means they should drop the 'national' tag, or our county has been royally snubbed by these buccaneers — again.

(It would have been interesting to have received the September 11th issue to see if their Ontario Election results actually showed our riding. Maybe they printed us in disappearing ink, and John Eakins just represents Victoria County as far as the Globe is concerned.)

As far as I can trace it, everything was fine up until about last September. A great many readers, (including our own Editor and Publisher, it must be said) liked to pick it up every day.

However, Globe publisher Roy Megarry and his minions decided that we were just a little too far from Metro Toronto to get the Toronto version of the paper, so they started sending the thinned-out 'National' edition.

This light-weight version of the real thing is available the same day it is published in Halifax or Vancouver, too. If you haven't been accustomed to the real Globe, or just want the market news in the 'Report on Business,' then it's probably no real problem.

But some of the more selective readers who weren't really getting the newspaper they were used to, started cutting back on buying the good, grey Globe every single day. And so the big-city brass decided they just couldn't make enough money on us folk out here in the boonies.

They apparently feel no allegiance to their readers. A rational businessman might decide that the second-rate product wasn't filling the need, and go back to what he had been providing — apologize for the error and ask his customers to rally 'round the flag, once again.

God knows there seems to be a fair-sized group of people — I am not among them — that have been conditioned to believe that this particular paper was superior in some way.

For some, it was the Report on Business, I guess. But there were teachers, and lawyers and many

others who liked to see the rest of the paper. At one time it had an excellent Sports section, I've been told.

Frankly, I never found it superior. Smug, maybe, but not really superior. Be that as it may, I can't understand why anyone would support them now that they have tossed readers in our county out of the list of people good enough to read their rag.

I see them as carpetbaggers. These were moneygrubbers who went into the Southern States to sell things and take the money home. They were resented because of their opportunism.

That's the way I feel about the Globe and Mail at this point. They chop us out of their definition of Canada — until they think they can make a big buck up here in the summer.

Then, suddenly, around the 24th of May, their blue and grey cash boxes start to pop up like weeds at intersections all over the area. Colourful posters intrigue you with information about all the freebie magazines included on Fridays.

Perhaps, because they haven't found an inexpensive way to check on whose money goes in the slot, they actually let local Haliburton readers purchase their paper — and read it — right along with the people they really want as readers.

Your money is as good as the city people's all summer long, but don't get in the habit, folks, because come Labour Day you're back to being a second-class citizen. Well, maybe not a citizen at all, as far as the 'national' newspaper is concerned.

You can get it out of the box on the way to work in Vancouver, or Halifax, or even Peterborough, it seems. But if you live in Haliburton County, the best they are willing to do is mail it to you.

Personally, I don't think we should be bowing our heads and tugging our forelock, and paying a premium for some private citizen to bring copies into the territory. We ought to be giving the Globe a few lumps for treating us the way they do.

The least a former Globe reader should do is call 1-800-387-5400, and let the Customer Relations people know how you feel about the way they treat us. About all these ladies can do is register the call on their sheets, but maybe someone up the line actually reads them.

A more effective approach would be to take a few moments to write to Roy Megarry, Publisher, The Globe and Mail, 444 Front Street, West, Toronto, M5V 2S9, and give him a piece of your mind. (He gets whatever edition he wants, pronto, at his place up near Carnarvon, needless to say.)

And if you don't get action, think about signing the petition I am considering sending to council before next May. It would propose that such interlopers who turn up to scoop the cash in the summer and desert us the rest of the year pay a fee for the boxes they now place for free on municipal land!

Maybe that'll turn their crank — it could start a trend in other areas, too!



## PIC OF THE PAST

by Creighton Feir

In 1916, the students at S.S. No. 5 in Galway had a picnic to celebrate the end of the school year, one which was not spent entirely at this log schoolhouse. Because the School Section covered a large area,

the students split their year between S.S. No. 5 and S.S. No. 7 in Snowdon so the same students wouldn't always have to walk the longest distance. Standing with the basket in her hand is teacher Ida May Cook, and her students, from the left in the back row are: Basil Carr, Charlie Shaw, Harold Carr, Margaret Carr, Emma Kyle, Amelia Bacon, Eva Hardaker, Emily Shaw and Alice Stanhope. The little girl standing behind the two hats on the ground is Maggie Hughes. Photo and information are courtesy of Harold Carr, Furnace Falls.

## Making the most of free trade

### LETTERS

from page 4

will be moderated; branch plants of many American companies will be closed; unemployment and interest rates will rise; the Canadian dollar will rise to par with the American dollar; the Toronto Stock Exchange will plummet, and tourism will drop drastically."

My head was spinning and my appetite just disappeared—even Mr. Shaker's mouth fell open. "But, but" he spluttered, "what will save us?" "Merger with the United States of course" pronounced Mr. Mover, "and that's why Elroy will run for Sheriff of Haliburton in the very next election." "You seem to forget about the O.P.P.," said Mr. Shaker. "Don't be silly," snapped Mr. Mover, "they will become the Ontario State Police (O.S.P.) and will be guarding Governor Peterson's mansion in London, Ontario."

Changing his tune slightly, and only after glancing around the near empty cafe, Mr. Shaker expressed the notion that it might not be all that bad to be an American—"Besides" he said, "I will be able to go to Florida in the winter without clearing U.S. Customs and Immigration." Mr. Mover was frowning slightly and said "There are, however, a couple of things that would have to change if we are to remain competitive with our new fellow citizens to the south." "Shucks" mumbled Mr. Shaker, "so what if we have to rewrite our history books and admit to the school kids that we didn't win the war of 1812?" "I was thinking more of our Provincial Health Plan, OHIP" said Mr. Mover, "that will have to go...as Americans we can't have any Socialism in our system. Of course the Old Age Pension will be cancelled for the same reason along with the Family Allowance Programme. Frankly, you won't be able to get into the Haliburton Hospital unless you pay cash at the door—the same as in Florida."

Mr. Shaker was strangely quiet for a while and then spoke up. "I am not so sure that I like this grand plan." "Come on" said Mr. Mover, "you can't stop progress, the business of America is business, and you should know that." Shaker wouldn't relent.

"Will Brian Mulroney be in Ottawa? I am going to write him a letter. He can't get away with this." "Calm down" said Mr. Mover, "President Ronald Reagan likes Brian very much and has promised to make him Ambassador to Monaco. Brian and Mila will be living on the French Riviera, and it may be difficult to get his attention."

By then my coffee was as cold as my heart, and Mr. Shaker was only nibbling at his food.

"Cheer up, buddy" said Mr. Mover, "I'll cut you in on my new venture. I've leased the old factory in Donald, and we are going to produce American flags and lapel pins. They should be best sellers at the next Haliburton Blue Grass Festival. Remember, you must make progress work for you."

Kenneth Brown,  
South Lake.

### The cucumber that isn't

To the Editor:

I have sent a photostat copy of the article written on Charlie and Eileen Heard that was sent to me by a long-time friend Mr. Andrew Campbell of the Haliburton County Development Corporation. This article was actually sent to me as the couple about whom the article was written were friends of the Campbells and they thought it might be nice for the Heards to meet a couple with common friends. For this reason I really did not read the text of the article very carefully until I found it again last week. It was then that I noticed the circled statements which I thought you might like to know are totally incorrect.

Firstly, the christophene is by no means the Caribbean's answer to the cucumber. While it is occasionally used as a substitute for cucumber, it is most

often served boiled and only served as a substitute when cucumbers are not in season. With respect to your statement that the island cannot grow cucumbers because the island is too wet, this statement is 100% false. The following information came from the government statistical department and is usually considered to be understated by roughly 50% as it refers only to larger farms and estates and does not include statistics for small farmers nor private individuals.

During 1984 the total acreage of cucumbers grown in Barbados totalled 66.0 and 67.2 for 1985. This may seem like a very small amount however is significant considering the amount of acreage available for vegetable cultivation. As you would likely know the majority of usable land is devoted to the growing of sugar cane. Finally during the period mid February 1987 through to the end of March 1987 the island grew and exported to Canada some 16,000 pounds of cucumbers. These were apparently English cucumbers. The island also grows two other kinds of cucumbers however as I am no expert on cucumbers I will not attempt to explain the difference.

As for the Heards, I cannot give you any updated information on them as the Campbells did not know the name of their plantation and I myself only managed to find out yesterday.

This is by no means written as a criticism of your writing as I enjoyed Martha Perkins' article. I simply thought that you may be interested.

Sincerely,  
J.R.S. Mackenzie  
Bridgetown, Barbados.

### HAVE makes progress

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to inform your readers and our supporters of the progress that H.A.V.E. projects have been making.

The pipeline in northern India has been such a success that other communities have now started their own gravity feed systems. H.A.V.E. has received a wonderful slide show and tape commentary outlining the project. We have transferred this show to videotape and it is available to any interested party.

The funds raised from the Walk for Water '86 are being used for the drilling of wells in the very drought-prone areas of east central India. As your readers may be aware, the monsoon rains have not come this year to large areas of this part of Asia. The situation is getting more serious.

The Walk for Water '87 fund is now at over \$12,000. We will be able to drill six wells in the Gambia. This work will start soon.

The Rural Community Health Centre in Nowrangpur, India which we introduced as a project at the H.A.V.E. concert last year is now close to being fully funded. We are only several thousand dollars short of our goal of \$60,500. It is a miracle to us that we have been able to raise this amount in such a short time. This year's Haliburton Artists Variety Evening on November 7 will be dedicated to finishing the funding for the Health Centre. We have an offer from a Tibetan dance group to perform this year. They will join with our wonderful local artists to provide an entertaining evening worthy of your support.

Lastly, I would like to invite your readers to our Annual Meeting on Saturday, October 3 (8 p.m.) at the Sir Sanford Fleming Campus in Haliburton. David Eadie has been invited to speak to us. He has served as a technical missionary with the United Church of Canada, in co-operation with Catholic and Protestant Missions, Society of Friends, Oxfam and the Government of India. He has been involved with well drilling in Central India and has recently been on special U.N. assignments in Burma, Indonesia and New Guinea. A person of such experience deserves to be heard by as many as possible.

Yours sincerely,  
Eric Lilius.

## Heritage lives in Rick Nash's hands



### Sunny Side Up

Martha Perkins

I MUST ADMIT it took me a long time to understand what Richard Nash was telling me. Making a canoe was supposedly as easy as one, two, three, but I just couldn't comprehend the methods he was describing. First of all, I am not a "builder" by nature; secondly, what he was explaining was foreign to me, even though this was supposed to be my Canadian culture.

"Why wasn't this taught in schools," asks the American who wonders why on earth more Canadians don't know about the practical aspects of his heritage. Ten years ago, he said, you could have easily travelled to a community where canoes were being built. Now you would have to go farther away from home, to more isolated communities where the craft has been kept alive as a way of life.

He's right. It seems to me that Canadians, who are so proud to sell the native arts and crafts as typical souvenirs of the country, know little about how these crafts are made and the people who make them. There were Indians in America too, but they are popularized by the horse-riding "braves" fighting against the encroachment of their lands by white settlers opening up the Wild, Wild West. The

battle of the Alamo is what legends are made of, not, it appears, the fur trading which took place in the wilds of Canada's north.

Being able to work alongside nature is not an intrinsic part of the native culture, but it was something they cultivated in order to survive with what nature had given them. We used their knowledge and ways if it benefited us, and then totally disregarded everything that to us, wasn't important. The same holds true today when, wanting something to sell that is "truly Canadian", we fill our souvenir stands with teepees, soapstone carvings, mythical paintings, totem poles and little Indian dolls with papooses. I won't even go into the politics of native self-determination which is so much in the news today.

Again, as Mr. Nash points out, we have one of the most valuable collections of our heritage right in our own back yard and yet we're prepared to watch it disintegrate (we won't really have to watch it because I'm sure there are many people living in Haliburton County who like me, have never visited the Kanawa Museum.) In our youth we have no one to introduce us to the ways of Canada's real first settlers, and as adults, we are prepared to ignore our past even though a wealth of insight and understanding of it is right there in front of us.

It makes me wonder too, whether any of the field trips planned for local school children make their way up Highway 35 to the museum. Perhaps, if Mr. Nash were willing, it would be even more interesting to drop by his workshop to prove that all things do not have to be made in factories. That some materials, like the museum, can be found in your own back yard.

## When is free parking, free parking?

TO THE EDITOR:

A funny thing happened to me while shopping in Haliburton today. I parked in front of the I.G.A. (on the street) and put 10 cents in the meter before reading the instructions which state "Friday, Sunday and Holidays excepted".

Oh well, I had made a small contribution to the Dysart et al deficit.

Imagine my surprise when I returned to find a parking ticket for \$2.00 on my windshield.

When I queried the traffic enforcement officer he told me the meter instructions were in error and that

he would check. I offered to pay the fine but he said "No, I will check it out and send you a bill if necessary."

Surely the meters can't all be wrong, as I checked a dozen or so and they all read the same "Fridays excepted..."

What a way to treat a non-permanent resident.

No more street parking on Fridays, Sundays or Holidays for this driver.

Yours truly,  
B.J. Lloyd  
Haliburton, Ont.

The Haliburton Hospital Fund needs your help. Please donate to the area's future



## SPORTS

# Redmen open new season with defeat of LCVI teams

If the Haliburton Redmen were nervous before their season opening games last Friday, they didn't show any evidence of it after the opening kickoffs. In the senior game, the Redmen outscored the visiting LCVI team from Lindsay 10-7, and in the junior game that followed, Haliburton racked up an even more impressive score, handing the visitors a 20-7 defeat.

Gusty winds were a factor in both games, limiting the effectiveness of the passing game.

Haliburton got on the board early in the first quarter of the senior game, as Ron Perrin, who played an outstanding game despite sustaining a serious thumb injury, punted for a single after the visitors were stopped cold on their first possession.

Later in the first quarter, Haliburton recovered an LCVI fumble and Jaro Cooper and Andrew Burk moved it 30 yards on the ground, setting the stage for a one yard scoring plunge by quarterback Tom McLeod that made it 7-0. The convert was good, pushing the advantage to 8-0. Later in the first quarter Ron Perrin booted another single and the Redmen led 10-0.

Defensive play dominated the game in the next two quarters, and the Redmen got some outstanding work by Mike Blake, Alan Rydman, Ted Paish, Drew Mitchell and Scott Russell.

Haliburton chose to go against the wind in the third quarter, gambling that a wind advantage would pay

off if they found themselves trailing going into the late minutes of the game. In the end that didn't happen, although LCVI was not about to be counted out. In the third quarter they blocked a quick kick attempt by the Redmen and took it in for a converted touchdown to narrow Haliburton's lead to three points.

In the fourth quarter the Redmen offense was unable to move the ball effectively, but Ron Perrin's constant punting kept them out of trouble.

Coach Gary Brohman was pleased with his team's play against what he said is probably the best opposition in the league. This Friday the Redmen will face another tough test however, as they travel to Fenelon for a 1:30 start. The Fenelon club figures to be confident, coming off an impressive 36-0 win in their season opener against Lindsay's I.E. Weldon secondary school.

The Junior Redmen got their season off to an impressive start, running away with the game in the early going.

Steve Davis put Haliburton on the board with a touchdown in the first quarter, and Jeff Feero converted to make it 7-0. Corey Hynes then made it 13-0 with a touchdown run, but the convert was missed.

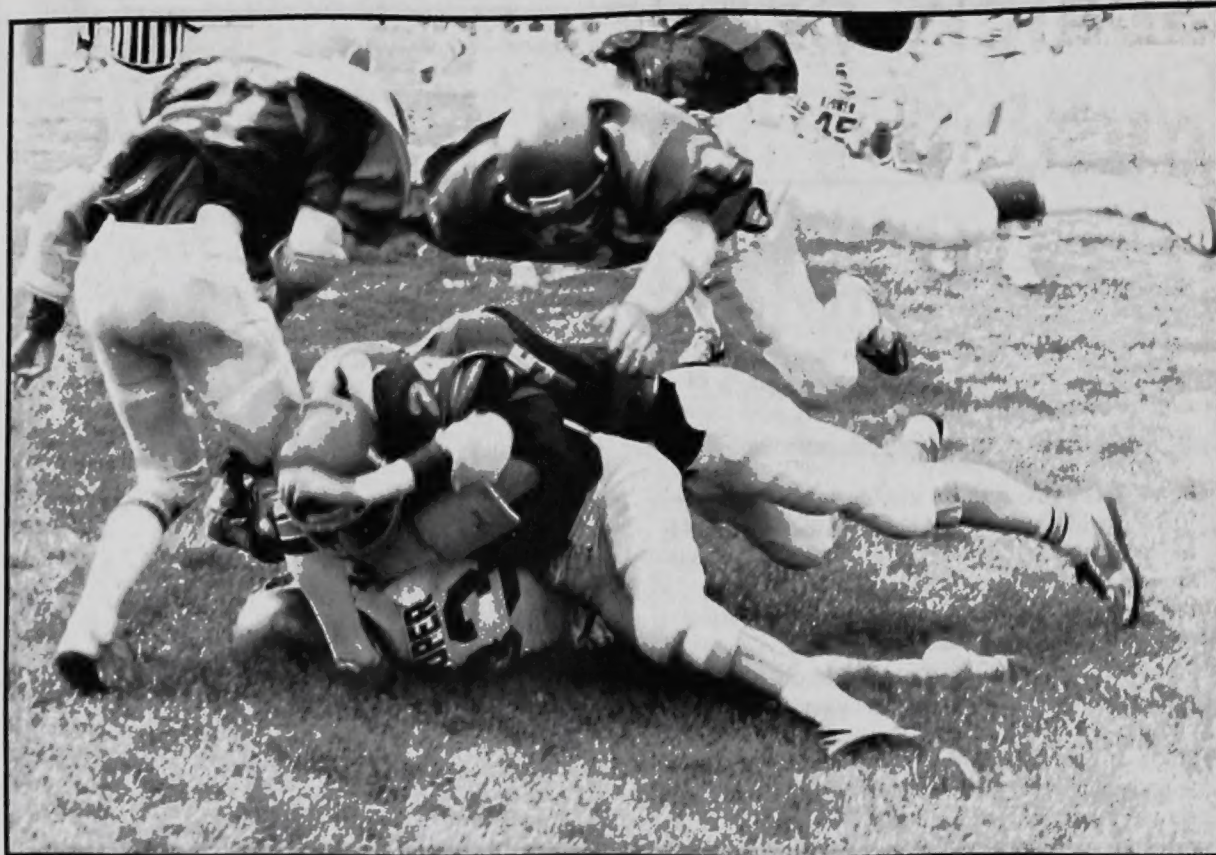
In the second quarter Corey Hynes again carried it over for a touchdown, and this time Ferro's con-

*continued page 20*



Haliburton highschool's senior Redmen football team proved more than a match for LCVI last Friday as the teams met in Haliburton for the season's opening

game. The local boys won 10-7 and proved they have an effective running game, as in this drive. The Juniors also won against LCVI.



Somewhere in this growing pile is Jaro Cooper of the Haliburton Redmen. It may look like there's some pil-

ing on here but no penalty was called. The win was a hopeful sign of a good season ahead.

## Soccer teams win and tie at home

Haliburton high school soccer players got their season off to a flying start last Thursday as they met I.E. Weldon at the HHSS field.

In the senior match, Haliburton blanked the visitors 2-0, while in the junior match the teams battled to a one-all tie.

Scoring the two goals for the seniors were Gord Wood and Cecil Smith. The team also got excellent

work from the midfield of Darryl Goodall, Trini Elias and Rob Thibadeau.

The juniors only goal was scored by Darren Warburton. The midfield of Jason Billings, Darrell Winder and Paddy Taylor also played well for the local squad.

The teams will have home field advantage again this Wednesday when they take on LCVI, beginning at 2 p.m.

## Water losses slow for first time in two months

On September 14, the reserve lakes in Haliburton and northern Peterborough Counties averaged 36.4, a drop of about 1.2 from September 8. This small drop represented the first sign of reduced losses from these lakes in two months. Some rain had been reaching the highlands area, but the greater cause may be the declining lake temperatures which result in less evaporation. In 1977 these lakes were at 41 by this date while in 1958 they were at 18.

Kawartha Lakes levels are slightly lower than their respective navigation maxima, and with the wetter

conditions forecast through the weekend (September 19, 20) they are likely to hold steady.

Drawdown for Lake Trout spawning is well under way at Kushog, Big Bob and Little Bob Lakes, and dry conditions will probably make this quite easy to accomplish by September 30. Wetter years result in much more difficulty to have them down before the egg deposition begins. Other Trent-Severn lakes are drawn down usually immediately after the Thanksgiving weekend, but this year there may be very little to run off.

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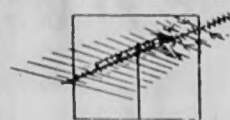
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# NOTICE

## TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH

As of September 14, 1987  
and by By-law 87-13,

**Council Meetings will be  
held the first Monday in  
the month at 8:00 p.m.,**

**unless the first Monday is a  
holiday, then the following  
Monday at 8:00 p.m.**

**Sharon Stoughton-Craig,  
AMCT CMO, Clerk-Treasurer**

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## PEOPLE

# Seniors experience area's outdoors at Elderhostel

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

THE COUPLE was taking a few moments to familiarize themselves with the workings of the sailboat before they set out to conquer the windy waters of Lake Kashagawigamog. It wasn't that they weren't experienced sailors, but their sailboat back home was 36 feet long and didn't react so quickly to the smallest movement. Ducking under the swinging boom and pulling the ropes tight to gather more speed, they finally cleared the shore and began testing their talents against Nature's.

Standing on shore was the director of the camp where the couple was staying. After giving them a push off the beach where they got temporarily stranded, she could relax once she saw the man was catching on to how to sail the boat. As the sails filled with the wind that took them farther and farther from shore, it became harder and harder to discern the man's white beard and the woman's wavy gray hair.

What makes this episode a little bit different from similar scenes repeated hundreds of times in the Highlands this summer is that the captain, Tait Smith, is 78 years old, and his wife, Amelda, is 77. The couple from San Carlos, California, is spending the week at the first Elderhostel in this area. The Wildwood Outdoor Leisure Centre, which by summer goes by the name of Camp Gay Venture, is playing host to two groups of older adults who now that they have more time on their hands, don't want to fritter it away.

If Diane Blair, the centre's director, can teach the Smiths something about operating a sailboat, then

the Smiths can return the favour by teaching Blair something about running an Elderhostel. While this is the centre's first try at offering the educational/recreational program for seniors, this is the fifteenth time the Smiths have enrolled in one. Last year they were part of the inaugural Elderhostel in China and they have no plans of stopping now.

"We think it's the greatest thing that's ever happened to seniors," says Mrs. Smith, who had to quickly learn how to duck under the swinging boom whenever the wind changed directions. If this isn't an activity one usually associates with seniors, then she's not the one to tell it to.

Elderhostels are spread all over the world but they share a common goal of bringing seniors together in an atmosphere of learning and growth. Each tries to take advantage of its location to offer participants three different courses of study, all of which are voluntary. Outlined in a brochure which is published every day, hostellers can make their decision either based on location or interests.

At Wildwood, the sailing, canoeing and kayaking segment of its program is a natural extension of the centre's facilities. The buildings are spread out through the forest and reach down to the shores of Lake Kashagawigamog, and while it is only young girls who have hitherto made use of the facilities, the more senior residents look right at home strolling along the wooded pathways. They don't even seem to mind walking by flashlight at night, Blair says.

Earlier in the day, the hostellers who are out sailing and canoeing were learning more about the history of this area from Fragments of a Dream



Young and old work together at Wildwood's Elderhostel

author, Leo Dobrzensky. As well as giving daily lectures about the area's past, she's taken the group on a tour of the village, explaining the historic significance of some of the buildings just as she has done a countless number of times with the weekly Heritage Walks in the summer.

The hostellers were also developing a keener eye for viewing the nature around them with Marion Hill who is teaching the pencil sketching segment of the program. Her skill as a teacher has uncovered many hidden talents, her students say.

Because the hostellers are a few years older and a lot more responsible than they were when they last were "students," they can decide for themselves whether they will attend all three courses or just devote themselves to one or two. There are also organized activities at night which they can take part in if they wish. Rather than being students because they have to be, the joy of learning needs no heavy restrictions or rules to guide them.

"At our age, all we need to do is enjoy," says Wanda Cotey of Toronto. Also at their age, she adds, they have no need to form tight cliques and the atmosphere at the centre is very congenial and friendly.

"I'm on a learn-all-about-Ontario kick," she says of reason she choose Haliburton as her first try at Elderhostelling. After watching a series on television about small Ontario towns, "I realized I didn't know enough about Ontario" and welcomed the opportunity to learn more about Haliburton's history from Mrs. Dobrzensky.

But she also welcomed the chance to spend some time outdoors. She's a member of an outdoor sports club for older adults in Toronto, and being able to do some physical activity was just as important as Ontario's history. When her friend Loretta Mead enticed her to travel to Haliburton together, she found the program appealed to both of her interests. "We're combining learning with enjoying."

The Smiths of California had a different reason for choosing Wildwood as their fifteenth Elderhostel.

When Mr. Smith was a young boy, his father was a mining engineer who found himself working in Northern Ontario. Young Tait and his family join-

ed his father for a few months and lived in Porcupine, Bear Island, Temagami and Cobalt. Seventy years later, Mr. Smith wanted to visit those places he slightly remembers from his youth, but since the drive is quite a long one from California to Cobalt, the Elderhostel was an enjoyable and educational way to get off the road for a while. (This is their second Elderhostel on the trip.)

The way the Smiths devote themselves to the task of sailing is to defy any definition about what being a senior really means. (Mrs. Cotey doesn't like the term senior because it categorizes people into age groups.) In fact, everyone involved with the Elderhostel makes one re-think any expectations about what being older than 60 entails.

"It doesn't seem to matter what it is, they're keen to try anything," says Ms. Blair, who is definitely enjoying working with a different age group. In the summer months, when she's assistant director of Camp Gay Venture, the girls are friendly but they're just young girls more interested in each other rather than their leaders. But with the Elderhostellers, Ms. Blair is treated as another interesting adult who has a background and knowledge to share too. "They're dying to know as much about the staff as they can. They're much more oriented towards you."

For the centre's first try at an Elderhostel, everyone—staff and hostellers—agrees that everything is running quite smoothly. Sure two women fell into the lake when they were getting into their canoe, but this is just added to the list of firsts—first time sleeping in a sleeping bag, first time enjoying a campfire, first time in Haliburton, first time flying in a small plane. In one week, personal idiosyncrasies don't seem to matter much and everything is for the good of the camp.

After showing off their perfect paddling stroke, or learning to race with the wind, the first-time and experienced hostellers make their way back to the main lounge, where a fire and pot of hot tea are ready to take any of the autumn chill away. The warmth isn't confined to fire, however, and the smiles and camaraderie exchanged proves that as you get older and better, you can also have a little bit of youthful fun too.



Amelda Smith, 77, waits patiently as her husband, Tait, 78, prepares to set sail. This is the Californians' 15th Elderhostel

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# Fall Fashion Show promises well-dressed season ahead

*The bright colours of autumn, the misty shades of morning, country chic, city svelte and night-time comfort were all represented at Fall Fashions 1987 at the PineStone Inn Friday night. More than 300 people attended the popular fashion show*



by MARTHA PERKINS  
Staff Reporter

**T**HE UPCOMING fashions for fall are definitely eclectic. From shimmering pink satin robes to rugged acid-wash jeans, there is not one word which could capture the mood and feeling created for this season's fashion-conscious dressers.

At the fall fashion show, sponsored by The Village Shoppe and Country Picken's, Sylvia Holland and Laurie Bonfield let the 325 spectators decide for themselves how they would describe what's available these next few months. Along with fashions from the Sports Stop and Bernard Cahill Furriers, they gave the appreciative audience a lively, sophisticated and often funny look at what they could be wearing from their stores.

The large conference room at the PineStone Inn was decorated with floral and plant displays from Country Rose and Shrub to help get the audience in step with the colder months ahead. Commentator Heather Scully then gave a brief description of what was new and changing in the world of fashion and then let the models take to the runway to show the audience exactly what she meant.

The first half of the show was dedicated to co-ordinates, sportswear and denim, giving both men and women an idea of what they could wear to work and during their leisure time. The colours were soft and warm, but also bold and bright, and depending on the personality of whoever was wearing them, could suit anyone's tastes.

While the models took their role very seriously for most of the show, some of them used the section devoted to denim to "whoop it up" country style. First the Tashlin sisters, Lesley and Lindsey, tooted their six-shots along with their denim wear, then Marg Harrison got into the mood of the music to dance along the runway, and not to be outdone, Jodie McKnight had the whole audience in laughter when, white fringes and all, she let the jazzed-up cowboy style bring out the cowgirl in her. The song



*The models who strolled, strutted and danced down the runway obviously enjoyed the show as much as the audience. From top left and clockwise are models: Evelyn Henderson; Jodie McKnight; Susan Little, Brenda Fearrey and Patty Gilhooley; and Jessica Powell and Marg Harrison*



Elmira will never be danced to in the same way again.

During the intermission, the several draws were held which gave gift certificates from local establishments to lucky ticket winners. Perhaps the most fitting winner was the little girl who came up to the front to receive her gift certificate for a complete manicure and pedicure.

Sophistication was the order of the day for the second half at the show which took a look at what was available in Lounge and Leisure Wear, dresses and furs. For the many people who use the fashion show as "a night on the town," they got a look at what they could be wearing next time they stepped out for a formal occasion. Murmurs of "I have to have that outfit" and "I love the colour of that dress" could be heard when the models appeared, with a note of envy taking over when the fur coats were modelled.

Other people involved in the show were Sandy Stevens of Images who did the makeup design as well as the music, Hair Emporium for their hair designs and video taping by Kirk Creelman. All proceeds from the show are being donated to the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund.

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## TENDER

Tenders are invited to provide for siding and window replacement to the Norland Community Hall.

Sealed tenders will be received until 4:30 p.m. on **Thursday, October 15, 1987.**

Tender documents may be obtained from the Township of Laxton, Box 70, Norland, Ontario, (705) 454-3418, with a \$10.00 refundable deposit.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

This project is supported by the Capital Conservation Program and the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation.

Municipality  
of Dysart et al

## NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT  
— AND —  
in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey portions of road allowances as further described herein in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Tuesday, October 13, 1987 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original allowance for road between Concession VII and VIII, in front of Lot 11 and part of the original shoreline road allowance in front of the original allowance for road between Concession VII and VIII, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

Which said parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 3 and 4 on a Plan of Survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated May 21, 1986 and deposited in the Registry Office for the Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-3668. This plan is available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

And take further notice that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

Dated at the Township of Dysart this 20th day of August, 1987,

Jody L. Ainsworth, A.M.C.T.(A.),  
Planning Administrator

Municipality  
of Dysart et al

## NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT  
— AND —  
in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of the original shoreline road allowance along the shore of Redstone Lake, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Tuesday, October 13, 1987 a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shoreline road allowance along the shore of Redstone Lake, in front of Lot 21, Concession VIII, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

Which said parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 10 on a Plan of Survey by H.C. Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated July 6, 1987 and deposited in the Registry Office for the Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-3827. This plan is available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

And take further notice that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

Dated at the Township of Dysart this 20th day of August, 1987,

Jody L. Ainsworth, A.M.C.T.(A.),  
Planning Administrator



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## FEATURE

# History of Canada comes to life as canoes are built

## Reviving an ancient craft

By MARTHA PERKINS  
Staff Reporter

IT'S A CANOE unlike any other seen along the shores of Highlands lakes—or any lake for that matter. Twenty-six feet stretch between its ends, its length covered with birch bark peeled from nearby trees but now showing the inner markings to people. Where one expects the stems of the canoe to end, here they keep on going high up into the air before curving inward toward the centre of the craft. Upon closer inspection, one notes that what holds all the pieces together is spruce root binding, as neatly sewn as any tailor's garment.

Why this canoe is rarely paddled through Ontario waters is that the Indians who designed it are no longer taking their furs to the nearest Hudson's Bay Company for trading. Once a dependable, effective mode of transporting goods from one area to another, it is now a collector's item, a relic from Canada's birth as a fur-trading nation.

However, on St. Joseph's Island near Manitoulin, Parks Canada officials still have a need for such a canoe. Here they have uncovered an old fur trading

post which they have excavated and made into a heritage site. To give people a better idea of what life was like a few centuries ago, they commissioned Richard Nash to build them a replica of the canoe which was frequently used in the area. He was to build it just as its originators, the Indians from the Lake Barriere region, would have done. Their intention may have been to have a canoe which was historically accurate, but in achieving this, they also allowed Mr. Nash to prove that canoe making can be just as much a part of our future as it was our past.

Originally, the Indians from Lake Barriere, which is now the Rapid Lake Reserve and a fair hike from St. Joseph's Island, needed a canoe large enough to make transportation of furs viable and one made out of materials readily found in the area around them. But as one area was harvested of furs, and trappers had to move farther away, the canoe became known and adapted in different parts of the province. That's how it eventually made it to St. Joseph's Island, even though it is not indigenous to the area.

Mr. Nash can speak of this because in the decade and a half he has been building canoes, his knowledge about their origins has increased along with his talents. Now he can tell you the history of a canoe just as readily as he can describe how it's built. A master craftsman who can go into the woods and come out 10 days later with a canoe on his shoulders, he is also a spokesman on the canoe's vital role in Canadian history.

In his workshop next to his house just south of the Frost Centre, Mr. Nash is organizing his next project. Last week, the Barriere Lake canoe was sitting proudly on the lawn, attracting passersby and canoe enthusiasts. But by now it is already at St. Joseph's, ready to attract the knowledge-seekers who study the ruins of the fur-trading encampment.

At first, when Mr. Nash begins to talk about canoe building, he talks of just doing a job to make a living, just as everyone else has to work at something to keep alive. Yet as the conversation progresses, it becomes evident the canoe is not just the fruit of his labour, but a labour of love.

"It's just a job," he says to begin with. "It's just a matter of getting a knack."

"I think it's extremely interesting," he says later, the enthusiasm beginning to creep into his voice as he talks about the history of the canoe and what it means today. "I find new things all the time."

Canoe-building isn't exactly what Mr. Nash envisioned for his own present and future back in the late sixties when he was a photographer for an advertising company in New York City. New York, the place of bright lights, fast cars and millions of people, is not exactly where one expects to foster an interest in canoes. It wasn't.

Leaving New York for New England, Mr. Nash



This 'Barriere Lake' canoe is like one used in fur-trading days

decided to set up his own photography studio. But after the hustle and intensity of New York life, taking pictures of weddings and graduations wasn't turning out to be the ideal career move.

However, there was one assignment he really enjoyed. A friend of his was one of the pioneers of video, and on this particular assignment, was filming a canoe in the making. Mr. Nash came along to take the still shots, and intrigued by what he saw, "I went home and tried one."

That first one ended up in a fireplace—it wasn't his best. The ones he kept only came about after hours of practice and "junking", throwing out the failures while trying to learn from the successes.

All this led to a quest to find out more about what he was building. And as he learned more about the canoe, he learned more about the native lifestyle, and indeed that there was a history of civilization before the New World was born.

"Everybody's got a brain," he says of why he has managed to revive what many people thought was a forgotten art. With so much heard about natives losing their culture and then fighting to get it back, Mr. Nash is an example of how study and determination are just as much a part of this native tradition as culture. "After 17 years, if I can't do it by now I should give up."

But there was a lot he knew he could learn from natives who were still practicing the arts passed on from one generation to another. Flying up to a James Bay village in Quebec, he and a friend spent their days watching the village craftsmen work at their "job."

One of the Mistassini Cree Indians was Sam Rabbitskin, a master snow shoe maker. Other villagers also made toboggans and it was here Mr. Nash travelled "for the technical aspect." They spent several days here, simply watching and studying.

What was important was "seeing the techniques and learning a lot of how things may have been," he says. The villagers thought it was a bit odd someone would want to travel all that way just to watch them at their daily chores, but because Mr. Nash was trying to be as least intrusive as possible, he was soon accepted in the community.

Mr. Nash does not share the "romantic" view of native people popularly held today. Why regret that the natives now live in houses rather than igloos; why shouldn't they be allowed to use snowmobiles instead of dog sleds; how can other people demand of the native what they wouldn't be willing to do themselves? "Why should they use pebbles and stones?"

This non-romantic view of his extended to the way he sees himself and his craft. While some of his tools are hand made, such as a curved blade knife, and most of his materials are found in the woods surrounding his house, he'll sometimes use a chainsaw instead of an axe. It's faster and more efficient. Yet at the same time, when a job requires patience and a working with, instead of against, the demands of canoe making, he'll comply.

Canoes are "built" throughout the year, but it is only in summer when he actually puts them together. Winter is a time for preparing your materials, design-

continued page 11



*'If it wasn't for the Indians, it would be a different country,' says Richard Nash*



THE COUNTY OF  
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ROADS  
DEPARTMENT

### TRUCK RENTAL FOR WINTER SANDING

The County Roads Department will accept tenders for the rental of one Tandem cab and chassis, with operator, for Winter Sanding out of the Ingoldsby Patrol Yard. The eight yard sand unit will be supplied and installed by the County.

Tender forms are available from the County Roads Office and the closing date is Wednesday, October 14, 1987 at 4:00 p.m. local time. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W.E. Obee, County Engineer  
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Municipality  
of  
Dysart et al

### PLEASE BE ADVISED

that the  
October, 1987 and  
November, 1987  
council meetings have  
been rescheduled for

**Tuesday, October 13, 1987**  
and  
**Monday, November 16, 1987**  
respectively.

Wayne B. Wood, C.M.C., Clerk-Administrator

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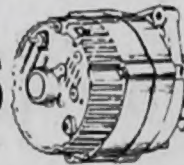
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## TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH NOTICE

Tender specifications may be picked up at  
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Closing of Tenders - October 2, 1987 at  
4:00 p.m.

Further information is available from:

Sharon Stoughton-Craig, AMCT CMO  
Township of Monmouth  
Box 10  
Wilberforce, Ontario  
K0L 3C0

Ph. 705-448-2981



# As Richard Nash's talents grew, so did his knowledge

from page 10

ing your plan, working indoors. Then, in the case of birch bark canoes, Mr. Nash will go out into the woods in June, when he knows the bark will most readily be peeled from the trees. Smaller canoes can be made with just one piece of bark, but for the larger ones, he'll have to piece and sew different segments together. Since it's easier to work on one task at a time, he may do the preparations for several canoes all at once. "Materials are 90 per cent of the work," he says.

In highly simplified terms, the bark is laid out on the ground. Weighting down the centre with stones, he'll curve the sides up and staked them in place with a series of stake pairs—one planted deeply in the soil, the other inside the canoe—with the two ends tied together with lashing. Then using a set of gunwhales, one for lining each side of the bark, to hold the pre-fabricated frame, he will be able to work on the inside of the canoe. All the "sewing" is done with spruce roots. The ribs, made of white cedar, are bent in pairs to give them the same shape to sandwich the inner panels of wood. When this is completed, the frame can be slipped out of the ends. All seams are then sealed with pitch from pine

trees, boiled down and tempered to make it water-resistant.

Because the materials are adapted from whatever can be provided from nature, last year Mr. Nash was able to go into the woods of Algonquin Park and build himself a canoe from scratch. He figures it took 10 days and along the way, took pictures of the various stages of development.

However, there are an endless number of variations and materials which can be used in canoe making. Natives and Mr. Nash have to improvise, coming up with ways and means which best suit their area. He has books filled with the designs of hundreds of canoes, and it is exactly because of this knowledge of the different styles that he was asked to come to Canada.

Nearby to Mr. Nash's home on Highway 35 is the Kanawa International Museum of Canoes, Kayaks and Rowing Craft, the culmination of years of storehousing historic water crafts by a Toronto professor, Kirk Wipperf. In 1977, Mr. Nash moved up to Canada to run the museum.

He stayed at the museum for six years, and during this time, became both frustrated with the many attempts to get the museum a proper home and intrigued by the quality of artifacts housed there.

"You've got crafts that exist no where else in the world right in your own back yard," he says, and yet they are being allowed to deteriorate because no one seems to care that much about them. "This country is really lax as far as these type of things go. Other countries seem to find the money and resources."

In the Adirondacks, he says, there's a display of water crafts, housed in an extremely simple building, which is attracting large numbers of people. Sweden, too, has an excellent display which has proven to be very popular. "If you want to learn about Canadian heritage you've got to go to the Smithsonian Institute," Mr. Nash says, for there seems to be no place in Canada which wants to collect all the data and artifacts.

Instead on focusing on having the biggest display, the museum should concentrate on having the best displays, he believes. You don't need manicured lawns and a fancy building to showcase the amazing number of historical collector's items. The canoes, kayaks and accessories can speak for themselves. The beauty is in the craftsmanship; the value is in their mere existence.

Yet all this seems to be lost in all the wrangling to build a proper display museum. To him, it seems, it seems if the culture is based on the native way of life, people aren't as interested in preserving the history. "If it wasn't for the Indians, it would be a different country," Mr. Nash says, and if it wasn't for their help, Canada as a fur-trading colony would never have prospered. The Group of Seven display at Kleinburg, which everyone holds up as being a showcase of Canadian culture, tells only part of the story, but at least that part makes money.

"The bottom line is 'Well, what's in it for us?'"—and when they find out not much, at least in terms of dollars, "We don't need our heritage that much,"—Mr. Nash says of the attitude he's run

into with people who undertake studies to know whether a museum would be feasible. History's intention is not to make money, and "it makes you shake your head and wonder where our priorities lie."

By the time everyone gets around to acknowledging that yes, it is important to take pride in our past and display it for all the world to see, Mr. Nash fears it may be too late. There's an artifact at the museum, he says, which shares its uniqueness with only one other artifact which is displayed in Leningrad, Russia. If left to sit on a shelf in a building which isn't properly designed as a museum, people may soon have to travel to Russia to see what it was first like.

After six years, Mr. Nash left the frustrations of the museum behind him but decided to stay in the area. His canoes and snow shoes are often in demand, enough at least to keep his own wolves from the door. Standing by the highway, he sees a greater number of canoes going by which are tied to the rooftops of cars, a sign, he hopes, that the interest in the watercraft of old, is emerging at last.

Still he wonders why more people don't know about the history of these canoes, how they came into being in the size and shape we know today. Who made them, and how are they made, are questions which are probably brimming under the surface if only someone would let people know that finding the answers could indeed be a fascinating and rewarding pursuit.

## Weaving show to open

## GUILD NOTES

by ELENE FREER

ON SEPTEMBER 26, two new shows will be opening at the Rails' End Gallery.

"Spinning A Dream" features the work by six women who have just completed the final semester of the Ontario Handweavers and Spinners Certificate Programme. For the past six years, Master Spinners Lee Ann Bryant, Trish Coleman, Ann Craven, Margaret D'Estre and Dixie Dittburner have spent their summers in Haliburton at Sir Sandford Fleming College learning the craft of spinning. For these women, spinning is far more than just the creation of yarn. They explain that "Spinning is a total sensory experience: the whirr of the wheel, the scent of the fibres and dyes, the colours and textures of one continuous thread."

In the Main Gallery, "Cultural Crossings" explores, in woven form, the spiritual and artistic world of Wendy E. Bateman. Inspired by the dynamic cultural diversity of the North American Native Peoples, Wendy has used their traditional colours and techniques for contemporary weaving. In addition, Wendy offers her interpretation and celebration of native culture by weaving, among other things, a life-sized teepee and a panel series depicting several of the Peterborough petroglyphs.

"Spinning A Dream" and "Cultural Crossings" open with a public reception starting at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, September 26.



Municipality  
of  
Dysart et al

## REWARD

The Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al is offering a reward of \$500.00 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of individuals setting fires at the various landfill sites throughout the Township.

Wayne B. Wood, C.M.C., Clerk-Treasurer

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Churches gather for funeral Residents get better reception

KINMOUNT

by Millie Moss

Florence and Percy Sherman celebrated 50 years of marriage on Wednesday, September 9. They spent their special day very quietly, and may we add our very best wishes to you both even though belated? It was very nice seeing them once again at St. James Church in Kinmount on Saturday, September 12.

That was the day of the funeral of Bertha Stata, who I'm sure would have been pleased with the beautiful service given by our new minister, Reverend Dawn Gilbey.

I think all Kinmount churches were represented at the service and most went to the Cemetery for the graveside farewell to Bertha. Many friends and relatives returned to the Church Hall for a sit-down salad supper. Thanks to all the ladies who prepared food, set up tables so beautifully, poured tea/coffee, cleared and cleaned up later. We definitely must not forget the best dishwasher in our town, Lyle Anderson, who stood faithfully and patiently washing, with no complaint, as dishes seemed to be without end. Heartfelt thanks to all.

Happy September birthdays to Frank Tilley and Clyde Parry, September 5; Sherrie Palmer, September 11; Darryl Palmer, September 21; and a very happy thirty-second wedding anniversary to Audrey and Albert Ash on September 24.

On Monday, September 14, the Kinmount Area

Seniors were invited by the Sable Group of Kitchener to join them in their Bark Lake Jamboree. Fourteen of our seniors enjoyed dinner, a very enjoyable afternoon and a very, very entertaining evening. It was all in all a beautiful day and thanks go out to the Sable Group.

Results of Kinmount Railroad Seniors Drop-In Centre euchre party, Thursday, September 17: Men's high Gordon Taylor, Men's low Garland Barkwell, Ladies' high Lil Taylor, Ladies' low June Taylor; Lone hands Ruth Menard. There will be a day of crafts at the Kinmount Railroad Centre on Wednesday, September 23 at 1:00 p.m. All seniors are welcome to come out and bring along new ideas.

Winners of the A.C.W. card games held at St. James in Kinmount on Tuesday, September 15: Ladies' high Helen Byne, Ladies' low Norah Brandon, Men's high Kay Athens, Men's low Charlie Henderson, Most lone hands Michael Cain, and there were six full tables.

Norland Area Seniors had a very successful pot luck and card party on Thursday, September 17. With so many good cooks and lots of practice we will have to do this more often. Many thanks to all who contributed towards supper, with special thanks to the Riverside Inn, Norland Trading Post, Foodland Groceries and Pine n Patches, who donated lovely door prizes which were won by Frank Barkwell,

Mary Louisa Pyke, Marion Pearson and Russell McCaughey. There were twelve tables of euchre and prizes were won by Robert Clayton, first with a score of 62, Ziggy Kwasnik, second with a score of 61, Leona Fountain took third place with her score of 57, followed by fourth place winner Dorothy Whitney with 5. Lone hands went to Mary Button with four. Crafts will be Thursday, September 24 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon for this week only. Thanks again to everyone and hope to see you soon.

The Norland Women's Institute held their annual grandmothers' meeting on Wednesday, September 16. Conveners were life members Hazel Gosling, Mae Perry, Leona Fountain, Dorothy Brown and Elizabeth Fryer. President

Marjorie Lee welcomed everyone. Various thank-you cards were read.

Thursday night card parties yielded a total of \$638.64 for eight months for the W.I. Winners of door prizes were Jean Wright, Blanche Holliday, Rotha Bryant, Merle Campbell and Jeannette Lywood. Good representation for the Minden W.I. eightieth anniversary on September 12. Out of ten ladies going to the District Fashion Show/Tea in Fenelon Falls on September 15, three came home with door prizes. The next meeting will be at the W.I. Hall Monday, October 5 at 7:45 p.m.

I hope John Pyke is feeling better following a nasty fall last week.

Stay well and happy, read the Echo and give me a call at 488-2353.

Monmouth Township briefs...

Monmouth Township council met September 14, 1987 and considered the following matters:

Council petitioned for interim payment under the Public Transportation and Highway Improvement Act on expenditures made in the year 1987.

Council will plow and sand extension of Grace River Road and bill Haliburton County Roads.

By-laws 87-9 and 87-12 to amend the Comprehensive By-law for the Township of Monmouth were passed.

Council will take no action on a request to destroy obnoxious weeds.

By-law 87-13 to fix the day and hour of council meetings was passed.

By-law 87-14 to write off uncollectible taxes also was passed.

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WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Winnie Schofield

The Monmouth Senior Citizens Club held an election of officers with the following results: president Eric Andrews, first vice president Irma Dunford, second vice president Gilbert Rowley, recording secretary Elsie Beatty, corresponding secretary Ethel Mitchel, treasurer Maurine Finlay. The retiring president, Gerald Shackleton, served the Club well for four years and members very much appreciate his dedication to the organization.

The club meets every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. The first Tuesday of the month a pot luck lunch is held. Members' dues for the year are from September to September of the following year. New members are always made welcome.

A recent accomplishment of the Club was to bring to the notice of the operators of the popular TV channel 2 the fact that reception had deteriorated with interference and this caused concern and annoyance. A letter to the CRTC by Margaret Harrison resulted in the promise that the disturbance would receive immediate attention and that new equipment had been ordered and that by September 23 the once sharp picture would be back again. Already improvement has been noticed.

A look at the Highland Grove weekly euchre games show the latest results as High score picked up by Phyllis Bowen for the ladies and by Floyd

Peel for the men, High lone hands to Annie Rowley and to Al Heaton, Low scores to Edith Thorburn and to Hubert Dunford, with the Travellers prize to Faye Watson. You could enjoy these weekly games held at the Highland Grove Community Centre every Monday night at 8 p.m.

Several families have moved into this area, bringing seven new children to the Monmouth Elementary School. Mrs. Diane Dron is an addition to the teaching staff and is in charge of Grade Three. Michelle Coneybeare is teaching the kindergarten youngsters. With principal Charles Hughes and teacher Pat Clarke in charge, this school has long enjoyed a reputation for excellence in teaching.

Tory Hill weekly

meeting of bridge fans found Jim Aikman of Haliburton in first place with Eric Andrews coming second and Ida Holmes third. Consolation prize went to Ken Williams, a visitor from Grace Lake.

Many thanks to Marian Donovan for doing such a fine job with the news. Marian will be back later.

We have about five dozen green plastic flower pots of various sizes that are free for the asking to anyone who can use them. Call 448-2598.

Call in at the Monmouth Library to look over the arrival of new books in this week's book exchange.

It's Fall Rummage Sale time at St. Margaret's Church, Saturday, September 26 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. It's always a good place for bargains.

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| Beam           | 60"     | 63"     |
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| Bow Depth      | 25"     | 30½"    |
| Amidship Depth | 20½"    | 25½"    |
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## County to act on landfills

from page 3

said council should address the problem now rather than wait until local dump sites fill up.

"We're going to be in serious trouble if we don't," Shortreed said at a meeting of county council last Wednesday.

A recent article by Echo reporter Keith Schaefer revealed that many municipal dump sites are reaching the end of the useful life predicted in a waste management study commissioned by county council five years ago. While some municipalities, notably Sherborne et

al and Glamorgan, acted on some of the report's recommendations, others have so far done little more than the minimum maintenance required under environment ministry regulations.

The study indicated that most local dump sites had a life of between five and ten years. In the five years since it was presented to council, pressure on most dump sites in the county has grown, as the number of cottagers and the frequency of their visits increased. Shortreed noted that since it can take as long as 10 years to find

and develop new landfill sites, council must act now if the area's future garbage disposal needs are to be met.

He said options such as containerization are very expensive, yet municipalities in other areas have had no choice but to pay the costs.

Warden Murray Fearrey agreed with the thrust and timing of Shortreed's remarks.

"We really have to think about this more seriously than we have," Fearrey said. "We shouldn't just pass it on to the next generation. We should start to deal with it now."

## Man rescues driver from burning truck

from page 3

After swerving to miss the truck approaching in his lane, Charles Spillane of Barrie, parked his car and ran over to Carey's truck, which

was resting on the passenger side in the ditch. He was able to rescue Carey but because of the heat and position of the truck, could do nothing for Mrs. Harren. It is

presumed she was dead before the truck was engulfed in flames.

Carey was rushed to the Haliburton Hospital, and was taken by ambulance to Toronto.

## Concert series promises diverse entertainment

from page 3

auditorium built in Haliburton, perhaps at Glebe Park. "If one doesn't dream, one doesn't get there."

As everyone prepares to enjoy this year's series, Mrs. Still and Chris Lynd will be heading to Toronto to choose the performers for next year's series. "Contact" is a gathering of performers and community organizers which occurs every year. Fifteen-minute shows are put on and the people from the

various communities decide which acts will travel

All concerts in this series will begin at 8:00 p.m. at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. The dates for the concerts, in the order mentioned are October 26, November 9, November 30, February 8 and March 26. The cost of the entire series is \$20 and tickets can be purchased at the Rails' End Gallery or from series members. For more information, contact Ruth Still at 754-2602.

## ADVANCE KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

*Victoria Street Elementary School  
Haliburton*

Your child is eligible if he/she is 5 years of age before December 31, 1988.

Please telephone 457-1342 with the information or send the form below to: Victoria St. School, Box 599, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

Birthdate \_\_\_\_\_

Parent's Name \_\_\_\_\_

Parent's Signature \_\_\_\_\_

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## PEOPLE

# Afghan refugees look to Pakistan for help

By RASHID AHMED ZARDARI, Sind, Pakistan  
CWY participant

THE INTERVENTION of foreign troops in Afghanistan in 1979 has resulted in uprooting millions of Afghans from their ancestral homes, forcing them to seek refugee status, mostly in Pakistan. By the end of June 1985, the number of registered Afghan refugees in Pakistan had reached 2,609,239 leaving another half a million or so yet to be registered—the largest refugee population in the world today. Pakistan is providing them shelter and succor in fulfillment of its humanitarian and Islamic obligation. The task of looking after them is one of the major responsibilities of the Ministry of States and Frontier Regions of the Federal Government.

## Relief Assistance

Relief assistance provided to Afghan refugees falls broadly speaking in two categories—direct and indirect. The first category includes shelter, food, clothing, household goods, cooking and heating fuel, construction material for mud huts etc. In the second category come social and community services, such as water supply, health care, educational, veterinary aid, income generating projects, etc. Alongside relief assistance, the Government has also initiated some projects to repair the damage caused to ecological wealth and road networks resulting from the presence of refugees.

To cater to miscellaneous requirements, the Government of Pakistan also pays a monthly allowance of Rs. 50 per head with upper ceiling per family of Rs. 350/-.

## Meeting the Cost

The refugee care programme, at a mere subsistence level, costs more than US \$1,000,000 per day, half of which is received as donation from external resources, such as the United Nations High Commissioner for refugees, the world food programme, some voluntary agencies and friendly countries, while the rest is met by the Government of Pakistan. Expenditure incurred by Pakistan mainly pertains to the monthly cash allowance and internal transportation costs.

## Medical Care

In addition to basic health units and clinics, at the scale of one for every 15,000 refugees, there are arrangements for immunization, anti-tubercular and anti-malarial programmes, and for concentrated efforts in the field of hygiene and sanitation. The average doctor-refugee population ratio is one to 15,000.

## Education

More than half of the Afghan refugee population comprises young children. There are, besides a number of deserving students whose education in higher grades, particularly in the professional

disciplines, was disrupted due to forced migration. After nutrition and health care, education has received top priority in the refugee assistance programme of the Government. Today, there are 698 Government-run schools where about 100,000 students receive education. These schools, starting in tents have now moved into more comfortable surroundings, under thatched mud houses. Out of 2,494 teachers employed in these schools, at least two-thirds are from amongst the Afghan refugees themselves.

## Income Generating Projects

Refugee situation anywhere in the world is open to three solutions—voluntary repatriation; third country resettlement; and assimilation. As for the first remedy, the Pakistan Government is doing all it can, at the political level through various forums, particularly through the good offices of UN Secretary General, to arrive at an amicable settlement acceptable to the Afghan people themselves with regard to the second choice, because of their peculiar background and tribal traditions, the Afghan refugees have not shown any keenness of this, and only a few have so far opted to go to other countries with regard to assimilation, the viewpoints of the Pakistan Government and of the refugee coincide, i.e. they must all go back to their country with dignity and honour.

## Organization and Management

Ever since the commencement of the influx of Afghan refugees into Pakistan, the Ministry of States and Frontier Regions has been handling all Afghan refugee matters. Initially, the problem was handled on an ad hoc basis, both at the Federal and the provincial government levels. However, after the foreign intervention in Afghanistan in December, 1979, and the refugee problem growing out of all proportion, it became evident that the initial arrangements were wholly inadequate. Accordingly, Afghan refugees organization were established at the federal and provincial government levels. In the federal government a chief commissioner for Afghan refugees was created to handle the prompt distribution of the material aid and to ensure that neither delays nor malpractices are allowed to occur.

## Logistics

The material needs for nearly three million refugees add up to nearly one million tons of relief goods annually, mainly received at the port of Karachi. Before reaching the 307 refugee camps in YWFP, Baluchistan and Punjab, these goods have to be transported by the over worked railway system to the provincial rail-heads, along 1,000 miles of rail distance to Peshawar and slightly less to Quetta.



*The beauty of the Highlands has captured the poetic imagination of Salahudin Mehtab*

# Seniors need understanding

By AHMAREEN FARAH

CWY participant

OLD AGE is an age of relaxation and old people are a store of wisdom, an asset of learning and a pool of experience. Already ripe in years and rich in knowledge they are a treasure to take care and advantage of. They definitely do not have vigor and vitality of youth but they have their own charm and grace.

However, old age is not just relaxation, it also has its problems sometimes these problems need an assistance to solve them and young people can play a very constructive role in this regard. In old age different types of fears develop which mostly stem from the fear of being dependent on others, both financially and physically. After leading a full life of total independence when they start relying on people it hurts their ego and in this way their pride suffers. They develop different contexts away themselves and the tendency for self-pity increases. This situation can worsen if not handled gently.

One other fear of old people is the fear of loneliness, they need some companionship to share their feelings, their "glorious" past and it is the centre of their talks. They are also surrounded by the fear of illness because it is an age of diminishing energy, of low resistance against diseases and of low vitality. Sometimes the food patterns of old people is changed due to some illnesses or because of decline of sensitivity of taste buds. All these things add to the worries of old people and this makes them moody and short-tempered.

As a young member of the society we can help our old people by developing a better understanding of their troubles and we should adopt a sympathetic attitude towards them to make these days of their lives more easier, smooth and may be wonderful. We must also keep in mind that by doing so we are not granting any special favour to them, but in a way just re-paying them for what they did for us when we were helpless in our childhood.

We must remember that life is for living and living is giving, the best of oneself all the time.

by SALAHUDIN MEHTAB

CWY participant

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I like you, I love you,  
You are in my dream,  
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I will like you, I will love you.  
O Canada, O Canada.  
You have flowing rivers,  
You have beautiful mountains,  
You have great falls,  
You have green fields.  
O Canada, O Canada.  
You are a heaven on earth,  
You are one in the world,  
You are a mother of lakes,  
You are a mother of falls,  
O Canada, O Canada.

## OLD COUNTRY HOUSE

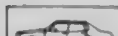
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Tuesday - Saturday  
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Items may be inspected at the above location from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on September 29, 30, October 1 and on October 2, 1987 until time of sale.

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Further information may be obtained from C.L. Walker, District Purchasing and Supply Supervisor, Huntsville, Ontario. Telephone: (705) 789-2391.

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## INVITATION TO TENDER

In its capacity as Agent for **CANADA POST CORPORATION**, Public Works Canada will receive SEALED TENDERS for the projects or services listed below, addressed to the Chief, Contract Administration, Ontario Region, Public Works Canada, 4900 Yonge Street, (10th Floor), Willowdale, Ontario M2N 6A6, until 1500 hours on the specified closing date. Tender documents can be obtained through the office of the Director General, Public Works Canada, Ontario Region, Tendering Office, 10th Floor, 4900 Yonge, Willowdale, Ontario, telephone number 224-4240, on payment of the applicable deposit.

### PROJECT

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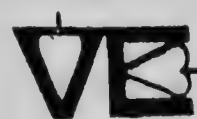
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## COMMUNITY NEWS

## Policies for seniors must be adapted

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

THE CHALLENGES facing Ontario in providing suitable programs, accommodation, and facilities for its older adults are going to become even more important as the baby boomers of the 1950s and 60's reach the age of old age pensions, the Home Support Annual Meeting was told on Friday.

"There's a lot of other options we have to explore to make sure people get the services they need," said Alan Cavell, program supervisor for the Ministry of Community and Social Services, when he talked of what is available for seniors now and what improvements can be made.

"Part of being human is the ability to make choices in our life," he said to his audience of 105 people. When you limit the number of services older adults are able to choose from, "you're taking away the opportunity to be human beings."

In 1960, eight per cent of Ontario's population was older than 65. In 1980, that percentage was at 10, but by the year 2030, the number of seniors will be at 23 per cent. Not only that, the biggest increase will be in those people older than 85, who by the year 2001 will number 16 per cent—an increase of 110 per cent.

Before, when there was no such thing as old age pensions or the extended family, people did not have great expectations about their "golden years". More likely than not, they would live out their days in the homes of their children, surviving on whatever money they have managed to put away by themselves.

But now people expect a lot more. No longer are families living close together, and whereas children often lead much busier lives which leave them less time for taking care of their parents, many seniors have to find a different type of accommodation. "In a mobile society we look at who is there to support someone when they reach the point they need new forms of support."

While there are apartments for senior citizens, there is no gray area between this and nursing homes. As people get older, they want to retain their in-

dependence at the same time accept there are limitations to what they are now able to do. In an apartment building, the wave of the future may be to add a common dining room, where residents can get nutritious meals and yet not be told exactly at what time they have to eat. By bringing the services to the seniors, more of them will be able to live independently for a longer period of time.

"We haven't really done a great job in planning for the future in the past," said Cavell. We have a high percentage of institutionalized care which is not only more expensive but takes away a person's right to choose, when, where and how they will do things.

There are three broad goals society has to work towards, Cavell added: improving and enhancing the quality of life; assuring that seniors can obtain the necessary services; and that they receive the appropriate and high quality of care they need.

Instead of looking at old age as a debilitating illness, society has to focus on the strengths of the individual; what they can do rather than what they can't. The gray areas of services and facilities have to be filled in and everything must be done to allow older adults "to keep their dignity for as long as possible."

Cavell was the guest speaker at Home Support's Annual Meeting which was held at the Legion. Traditionally the luncheon is during September, but from now on will be held in May to be closer to the fiscal year end of April 31. The new executive, which will hold office until then are: Helen Henderson, president; Bob Hollobon, past president; Adelle Barnes, first vice-president; Cy Yeomans, second vice-president; Barb Fraser, secretary; and Warren Douglas, treasurer.

Group needs support  
DROP IN CENTRE

by K. Hodgson - McMahon

The Alzheimer Support Group is a newly formed organization for the caregivers of Alzheimer patients. The goal is to offer support and help in the task of caring for a family member who has this disease.

August 27, 1987, a regular monthly meeting was held at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church Hall, Haliburton and twenty persons were in attendance. This group is made up of professional helpers and family members. A need came out of this meeting for helpers who will attend the meetings and get to know the families and during the month between meetings be a special

friend to the family. The caregivers need to have a person they can call with whom they have built a trust and rapport to help when they are feeling overwhelmed.

If you have the time and would like to help with this special task, please call Katherine Hodgson-McMahon at 457-2171 (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) or 457-3328 (4 p.m. to 10 p.m.).

Next meeting on September 24, 1987 at 12 noon. A speaker, Margaret Hawkins, VON Day Centre in Peterborough, will be addressing the issues facing caregivers and types of help. Everyone with an interest is welcome to attend.

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JOB OPENINGS FOR THE WEEK OF  
SEPTEMBER 21, 1987

| Job No./Description                           | Vac./Area    |
|-----------------------------------------------|--------------|
| 193 Chambermaid                               | 1 Eagle Lake |
| 277 Lic. Hairdresser                          | 1 Minden     |
| 330 Pro Shop Attendant                        | 1 Haliburton |
| 350 Foreman/Forestry Tech. must be coll. U.I. | 2 Hal.       |
| 351 Labour (bush) must be coll. U.I.          | 5 Haliburton |
| 357 Sales Clerk                               | 1 Minden     |
| 358 Cashier/Sales Clerk                       | 1 Tory Hill  |
| 376 Housekeeper 1 day/wk.                     | 1 Haliburton |
| 381 Assembler Gr. 10                          | 1 Minden     |
| 384 Sheet Metal Worker                        | 1 Bancroft   |
| 385 Furnace Installation & Repair             | 1 Bancroft   |
| 386 Plumber                                   | 1 Bancroft   |
| 387 Office Clerk Gr. 12, rec.'g soc. assist.  | 1 Minden     |
| 389 Maintenance Assistant                     | 1 Donald     |
| 390 Carpenter Helper                          | 1 Haliburton |
| 391 Sales Manager                             | 1 Dorset     |
| 392 Canoe Builder                             | 1 Dorset     |
| 393 Sheet Metal Installer                     | 1 Haliburton |
| 394 Store Clerk                               | 1 Haliburton |
| 395 Factory Labour                            | 1 Kinmount   |
| 396 Factory Labour                            | 1 Haliburton |

We also have several openings in the following occupations:  
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CookMinden, Donald,  
Hall's Lake, Moore Lake

Kitchen Help

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At Friday's annual meeting of Haliburton County Home Support Services, the new executive was elected. Representing seniors and handicapped persons are, front row, from left: Donna Bailey, executive director;

Adelle Barnes, first vice-president; and Barb Fraser, secretary. Back row: Warren Douglas, treasurer; Helen Henderson, president; and Bob Hollobon, past president. Missing is second vice-president, Cy Yeomans.

## Needs survey outlines views

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton County Home Support Services Needs Assessment Survey has been completed and the chairman of the one-and-a-half-year project is pleased with the results.

"The most rewarding aspect of the survey was the overwhelming support for, and the awareness of, Home Support Services," wrote Hadden Gillespie in his report. "The general feeling was satisfaction with, and appreciation for, the physical, recreational and social services provided."

The partial findings of the survey, which are published in the Autumn News Letter, were introduced at Friday's Home Support meeting at the Legion by Mr. Gillespie. He supported the message of the guest speaker that seniors want to lead independent lives by pointing out the fact that only one of the people who answered the survey has applied to live in a senior citizens home; the rest prefer to live at home or have applied for one on the new seniors' apartments.

Here are some of the findings of the telephone

survey: —most people between the ages of 55 and 85 live with someone and of them, most retired by the age of 55 and live between seven and 12 months in the county; —transportation is the biggest problem, especially for those older than 75 —many had visited the Drop-In Centre (of the people who are older than 55 but living alone, most had not visited the centre and do not participate in organized activities); —half of them were aware of the Home Support Services before the survey; —those older than 65 saw the need for businesses to provide wheelchair access; —of the people surveyed who are between the ages of 18 and 55, half of them planned to retire in the county; —half were not interested in pre-retirement planning and half may be interested later; —half were aware of Home Support services; —everyone thought facilities should accommodate the handicapped; —one-quarter were interested in volunteering; and —60 per cent would attend workshops and self-help groups.

The survey is being sent to municipal governments, social and health services in Haliburton and to concerned provincial government ministries. Copies of the entire survey are available at the Home Support office for \$6.



COMSOC's Alan Cavell

## ONTARIO GOVERNMENT SALE

## PUBLIC AUCTION

- 5 - 1/2 ton Trucks
- 8 - Crew Cab Trucks
- 2 - 3 Ton Trucks
- 1 - 4 Wheel Drive Bronco
- 1 - 5 Door Van
- 7 - Loaders
- 1 - Backhoe/Loader
- 2 - Graders
- 3 - Snowmobiles
- 2 - Sanders (8 cu. yd.)
- 4 - Outboard Motors
- 2 - Three Wheelers
- 1 - Power Broom

Miscellaneous Items - Drafting Tables, Office Chairs, New and Used Chain, Links, Hooks of Various Sizes, Water Pumps, Electric Typewriters, Fiberglass Garage Door, Single Bed, etc.

SALE DATE: Wednesday, October 7, 1987 at 10:00 a.m.

Inspection Times: Monday, October 5, 1987 - 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 6, 1987 - 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 7, 1987 - 9:00 a.m. - until time of sale.

A deposit of \$200.00 or full payment in the amount of the bid, whichever is less, must be paid on each item at the time of the sale.

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LOCATION OF SALE: Ministry of Transportation and Communications Yard, 64 Monck Road (Hwy. 28 S.), Bancroft, Ontario. Telephone: (613) 332-3220, Ext. 30.



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## COMMUNITY NEWS

### Beekeeper gives interesting talk

#### GOODERHAM NEWS

by Mary Hadley

Glamorgan Senior Citizens Club met in the Community Centre last Wednesday evening. Ivan Hunter, president, welcomed those present and called upon Jim Ward to say Grace. Luncheon consisted of sandwiches, chocolate cake, tea or coffee.

A special guest, Frank Dewey, accompanied by his wife Alida, gave an informative and interesting talk on "Bees". After his retirement a few years ago, he started bee-keeping as one of his hobbies. However, it has grown into big business, the many facets of which he has learned through experience. To-day his harvest is measured, not in pounds but in tons, and is sold throughout Ontario and further.

Caring for his bees means much work which his wife shares with him. He now has seven yards in good farming areas around Glenora, Beaverton and south to Aurora. Not only do the bees produce honey but in doing so, by pollination, they help the farmers to increase their yields. He mentioned that nectar from raspberry flowers produces a flavoured honey and that bees are noticeably busy at that season. He brought samples for tasting.

He was introduced by Gordon Barr, whose father, as a bee-keeper, inspired Frank in his youth. Ivan expressed the thanks of the club to the speaker.

Clifford and Myria Stoughton have returned after a pleasant motor trip to the Atlantic provinces. The musical production of "Anne of Green Gables" at Charlottetown was one of the many attractions enjoyed on their tour.

Bridge winners last Tuesday evening at the Tory Hill Recreation Centre were: Jim Aikman of Haliburton; Eric Andrews and Ida Holmes, both of Wilberforce. Ken Williams of Wilberforce, a visitor at

the club, took the consolation prize.

Tommy and Vivian Dovell celebrated their sixty-third wedding anniversary last Thursday as dinner guests at the home of their son Dale and his

wife Sandra, and their two girls, Michelle and Amanda. Their friends send best wishes for happiness in all their other days.

Margaret and Ira Madill have returned to St. Catharines after a week's holiday at their cottage here.

Our community was shocked upon hearing of the accidental death of

Isobel Haron last Friday evening. She was a passenger in a truck driven by her son Donald, also of Gooderham. Just east of Tory Hill he apparently lost control and hit a rock cut, causing the truck to overturn and become engulfed in flames. At the time of writing, Donald was in serious condition in hospital in Toronto.

### Newest Legion born in Minden

#### LEGION NEWS

by Gerald Irish

On Saturday evening, September 19, the Province of Ontario's newest Legion branch came into being when provincial president Joe Kobolak presented Minden president A. Samarillo with a charter, creating Branch 636. This makes the thirteenth branch in Zone F4 and the fifty-fifth branch in District F.

Immediate past commander of Zone F4, Mel Robertson, capably handled the job of Master of Ceremonies for the evening.

Provincial president Joe Kobolak gave the people present a brief history of Legion in Canada before presenting the charter to Branch 636 and welcoming the Minden Branch to Provincial Command.

Greetings from District F were delivered by District Commander Ken Jeffries and greetings from Zone F4 were offered by Zone Commander Stan Moore.

Various Legion branches made presentations to the new branch.

A buffet was set out and the nearly five hundred in attendance ate heartily.

A Charter Night is really a momentous occasion. We welcome Branch 636 to the family of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Last Tuesday evening, Joan and I were at Branch 129 for a meeting with the District and Zone Commanders. What a busy night! The Legion Pipe Band was practising in the

auditorium, Home Support Services were having a meeting in the small dining room, four tables of euchre players were playing madly in the club room, a large group of people was watching the Canada vs Russia hockey game in the Mountbatten Room, and we were meeting in the office. Every available space was being used.

We were shocked and saddened to hear of the sud-

den death of Comrade Jim Macdonald, President of the Legion branch in Bobcaygeon. We had visited with Jim at the convention in Cannington. He was happy and joking and laughing on Sunday, dead on Tuesday. It makes one realize the limited time we have here and makes us aware of our own mortality. Our hearts go out to Jim's wife and family.

Don't forget the Drumhead Service this weekend. According to all reports, we can expect a huge crowd. See you all there.

### COBOCONK

by Sheila Lake

Charlie Routley went to hospital on Sunday, September 13 and though improving slowly, is still very ill. Gordon Jewell is home from hospital. Mrs. Lois McCuaig of Glenora area visited her father, Ben Farlow, last week.

Sanford Richman is doing well at Orillia and wants to thank friends who have asked about him. Lillian Tufts is home from hospital, and slowly bouncing back to improved health.

Ada Handley of Burnt River visited her brother Sam Routley on Friday, also sister-in-law Gladys.

It's off to Beaverton fair to-day for several from the area, and next week the very famous Lindsay fair will be in full swing.

Winners in the Coboconk Senior Citizens card games

on Tuesday evening are as follows. Euchre: Dorothy Brown 71, Frieda Boyce 68, Most lone hands Elva Hannivan 4, Consolation Jean Wright 46, Gents: Weldon Neal 85, Most lone hands Stan Stewart 3, Consolation Eunice Kingdon 46.

Winners in the Norland area card games of Senior Citizens were: Bob Clayton 62, Ziggy Kwasnik 61, Leona Fountain 57, Dorothy Whitney 57, Lone hands Mary Button 4.

Crafts next Thursday only will be from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Sincere sympathy to the family of the late Mrs. Lorne Peel who was buried this past week.

### Personal tragedies suffered in family

#### DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

We wish to congratulate Jamie and Julie Webb on the arrival of their baby daughter at the Grimsby Hospital, on Thursday, August 27. The young lady weighed in at 9 lbs 1 oz. and was named for her paternal grandmother, Tabetha Lillian Grace. A baby shower was held at the home of Mrs. Bob Webb on Saturday, September 5. Many lovely gifts were received, and after the opening of the prettily wrapped packages refreshments were served.

We wish a happy birthday to Ann MacDonald on September 18. Ann and Mac have sold their home on Kawagama Lake and are now residing in Huntsville. A happy birthday is also wished Carl Hammond who will be 10, and to Nancy Macdonald who will be 11 on the 18th.

We had a week of tragic occurrences in our family last week. On Monday, September 7, Phyllis McKey, widow of our brother the late Jim

McKey, was killed in a traffic accident as she was returning to her home in Huntsville after visiting a friend in Bracebridge. Phyllis lived all of her married life in Dorset until after she lost Jim, and then she moved to Huntsville where her daughter, Kim Tebb, her husband and their two little girls live. We were all devastated by the sudden end of the life of a person we all cherished, and especially grieved for her daughter Kim and her family.

On the same evening the home of my brother Leon's widow, Joyce, burned, with all of the contents destroyed. All she had left, to use a trite expression, were "the clothes on her back". We were all thankful that she herself was safely out of the house but she lost her little dog.

What a terrible disaster to have to cope with. It seems as though troubles never end. At a time like this we feel thankful that we live in a community of kind and

caring people. The thoughtfulness and generosity of one and all has been overwhelming and greatly appreciated. The members of the Dorset Senior Club did a great service in organizing refreshments at the club for after the service, and their contributions of food, as well as those from the members of the community, provided a buffet that was enjoyed by friends and

relatives. All our family members, and especially Kim and Steve, express their sincere thanks.

Verna Hummel and Evelyn McKey of Timmins stayed over with us for a few days. They are my late brother's daughters. Our nephews and their families from Cambridge and Willowdale, respectively, were obliged to return home the next day.

### W.I. celebrates past

by JEANNE SEARS

Saturday, September 12 was a special day for Minden Women's Institute as they celebrated their 80th anniversary. Many ladies were present from the Branches of Victoria East District. President Mrs. C. Lacey welcomed them.

There were many cards, letters and a plaque of congratulations from Ontario and Federal governments. A special note was when senior life member Mrs.

Harry Welch cut the nicely decorated 80th birthday cake. Ladies from other branches expressed good wishes and thanks for a good time. Included were Mrs. C.C. Adams and Mrs. A. Griffin, Victoria East District President and Secretary, and Mrs. M. Robson, Past District President. The ladies were also very happy at seeing the fine artwork on display in the Common Room and Gallery. The curator, Mrs. Sears, had a display of the Tweedsmuir Books and also some pictures of Past Presidents.

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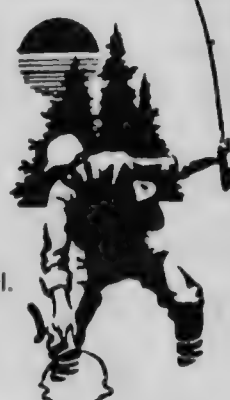
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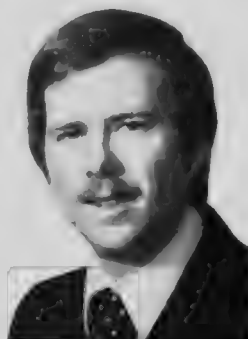
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## COMMUNITY NEWS

## Card the key to services

## COUNTY LIBRARY

by Joel Levis

"Your Card is the Key" is the theme for 1987 Ontario Public Library Week being held across the province during the week of October 19-25 of this year. In libraries both big and small there are events and functions scheduled that will appeal to everyone no matter how young or old.

Haliburton County Public Library and its nine branches are not to be excluded from the festivities. While every week is library week to us, this is a time to make an extra special effort in bringing the library and its potential to the attention of everyone.

While local branches have their own plans supported by the County Library, there are two county-wide events that are in the final stages of planning.

Both events are very appropriate because they emphasise the true worth and value of the library in our society. They say that you don't appreciate something until it is gone, and when one considers that the bulk of mankind has no free access to books or reading, or if they do, can't afford to pay the price or benefit from the freedom of expression that we do, then perhaps we can understand how valuable a resource the library is to everyone. As an investment in the future of society, the actual cost may be small but the development and achievement of human potential is great.

The first project involves a small number of active library supporters who have been identified by local personnel and who have been asked to identify the book that they have read that influenced them the most and how it affected them. Even now, replies are being received in the County Library Headquarters and they will be presented as part of the library week functions during the week itself. Please let the County Librarian know if you wish to participate but have not yet been approached.

The other event is a contest that requires the participant to briefly explain what their library card means to them. There is to be one big prize per branch and one cross-county prize as selected by an august and impartial jury whose decision will be final. The only requirement to participate is to have a library card from one of the nine branches of the

library system and all that you have to do is to register! There is no charge and forms will be in place in the early weeks of October. Watch for it.

Ontario Public Library Week is special. Visit your local branch of the Haliburton County Public Library and see for yourself!

Bible's words speak out  
CHURCH NOTES

by June Devolin

MY THOUGHTS for this column have been inspired by a brief questionnaire that I received from the Haliburton County Public Library. I was asked to answer two questions.

"What is the most important book that you ever read?" Without any hesitation I could answer that the Bible is the most important book that I have ever read. I suspect that countless other people would respond the same to this question.

"How did this book change your life?" was the second question. After some thought I concluded that the Bible has changed my life in four significant ways.

First the Bible has, and continues to help me in my search for God and my knowledge of Him.

Secondly, the Bible helps me to understand myself and others with its honest and clear portrayal of human nature.

Third, this book has enabled me to answer the questions, "Who am I?" and "What is my purpose in life?" Because of a clearer perspective on my reason for living, the Bible has helped me to order my personal priorities.

Fourth, through the teachings of the scriptures, I have been assisted in my relationship with people. Jesus' commandment "To love my neighbour as myself" is really the bottom line. The Bible instructs me to love others and shows me how to fulfill that command.

I hope that my answers to the questionnaire will be helpful in their plans for a successful Ontario Public Library Week, October 19-25, 1987. And to the rest of my readers, may I urge you to read regularly from this great book that continues to lead the best-seller list.

## Nada's Kitchen

by Nada Vaughan

"For everything in the world—the cravings of sinful man, the lust of his eyes and his pride in possessions—comes not from the Father but from the world." (1 John 2:16)

What is a Railroad Cake? One definition is any cake heavy enough to withstand the thumping of the train passing by (without falling). Here are two such cakes and they are delicious!

## PRINCE OF WALES CAKE

This cake is served at the Prince of Wales Ranch in southern Alberta.

2 cups raisins  
2 cups boiling water  
3 cups all-purpose flour  
1 cup butter  
2 cups brown sugar  
2 eggs  
1 tsp. vanilla  
2 tsp. baking soda  
1 tsp. baking powder  
2 tsp. cinnamon  
1 tsp. nutmeg  
1 tsp. salt  
Dimple Icing

Combine raisins and boiling water; let stand until cool. Drain, reserving liquid. Toss raisins in 1/4 cup of the flour; set aside. Cream together butter and sugar; beat in eggs and vanilla. Sift together remaining flour, baking soda, baking powder, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt. Stir dry ingredients and reserved liquid alternately into creamed mixture; fold in raisins. Pour batter into greased and floured 9x13 inch pan. Bake at 350 for 40-45 minutes or until tester inserted in centre comes out clean. Let cool. DIMPLE ICING

2 cups packed brown sugar  
3/4 cup light cream  
1 tbsp. butter  
1 tsp. vanilla

In heavy saucepan, combine sugar and cream. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Cook for about 8 to 10 minutes to soft ball stage (238 F on candy thermometer or until mixture forms soft ball when dropped into cold water). Remove from heat. Add butter and vanilla; beat just until spreadable but still shiny. Spread quickly over cake before icing hardens completely. (If icing does not turn creamy and thick,

gradually add some sifted icing sugar until mixture is spreadable.)

## POPPY SEED POUND CAKE

1/3 cup poppy seeds  
2/3 cup milk  
2/3 cup butter  
1-1/4 cups white sugar  
3 eggs  
1 tsp. vanilla  
1 tbsp. grated lemon rind  
1 tbsp. lemon juice  
2 cups all-purpose flour  
1 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. baking powder

## Lemon Icing

Soak poppy seeds in milk at least 2 hours or overnight in milk. In large bowl, cream butter with sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs one at a time. Beat in vanilla, lemon rind and juice. Combine flour, salt and baking powder; add to creamed mixture alternately with poppy seed mixture. Turn into greased loaf pan. Bake in 300 oven for about 1-1/2 hours or until tester inserted in centre comes out clean. (The top of pound cake often cracks when almost done.) Let cool in pan for about 15 minutes, then turn out onto wire rack and cool completely. Serve plain or frosted with Lemon Icing.

## LEMON ICING

1/3 cup butter  
3 cups icing sugar  
4 tsp. milk or cream  
4 tsp. lemon juice  
Grated rind of 1 lemon  
1 tbsp. poppy seeds.

Using electric mixer, cream butter until soft. Gradually beat in 1 cup of the icing sugar. Stir in milk and lemon juice. Gradually beat in remaining icing sugar until frosting is light and fluffy. Spread over cooled pound cake. Sprinkle lemon rind down centre of cake; top lemon stripe with poppy seeds.

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Wed. 7:30 p.m. - Cell Groups  
Thurs. 7:30 p.m. - Youth Bible Study

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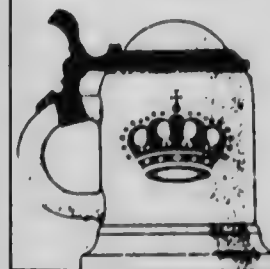
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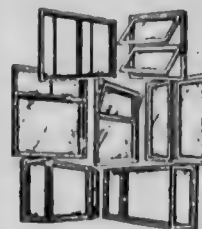
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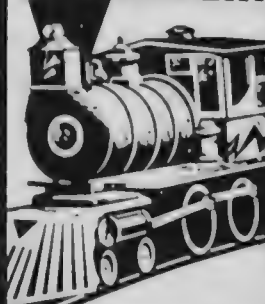
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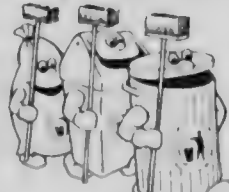


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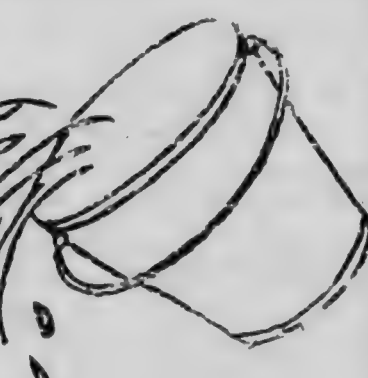
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**LONG LAKE - COTTAGE OR HOME** - \$84,900: Split level, 3 bedroom, combination living-dining room, cathedral ceilings. Wrap around deck. **Keith.**

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**GLAMOUR LAKE** - \$62,500: 2 bedroom frame cottage. Sand beach. Completely furnished. Detached bunkie for guests. **Dennis or Martha.**

**WENONA LAKE** - \$115,000: 3 bedroom panabode cottage. Floor to ceiling fireplace. Full basement. Detached workshop. Many extra features. Shows to perfection. Must be viewed. **Dennis or Martha.**

**STARTER HOME OR RETIREMENT** - \$30,000: 2 bedroom bungalow located on 23 acres. Over 1000 feet on county road. Minutes from Haliburton. **Blaine.**

**WOLF LAKE** - \$99,500: 3 bedroom panabode cottage. 3 pc. bath. Level lot with sandy beach. Pickerel, trout, bass fishing. **Karen.**

**10th CONC. GLAMORGAN TWP.** - \$69,900: 8 year old log home plus 98 acres of hardwood bush. Ideal for home or escape property. **Karen.**

**REDSTONE LAKE - WATERFRONT ACRES:** 24 - 32 - 15 acre parcels. Each offer 1600 feet plus of shoreline. Water plus road access. \$55,000 each. **Keith.**

**BITTER LAKE - 1031 FEET ON THE LAKE** - \$55,000: Several good building sites offered from 55 acres of land. Hydro & telephone available. Excellent value. Must be viewed. **Keith.**

**STORMY LAKE** - \$84,900: 130 feet on the lake. 3 bedroom -cottage. Completely furnished. Located on year round road. Suitable for year round retreat. **Dennis or Martha.**

**KASHAGA DRIVE** - \$119,900: 4 bedroom sidesplit. 2 bathrooms. 2 fireplaces. Attached garage with workshop. Plus detached workshop with full basement. Two road frontages offer ideal location for in home business. **Keith.**

**EXECUTIVE HOME - MINUTES FROM TOWN:** 3 large bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, finished rec. room, hot tub room. Decorated to perfection. Very private setting. **Dennis or Martha.**

# 457-3988

MARTHA SIMS • DENNIS SIMS • JOHN CAVEN  
BLAINE SISSON • KAREN TRAVISS • KEITH JACKSON



**L. VANLIESHOUT**  
Real Estate Ltd.

Main St. Haliburton

# 457-2414

Larry VanLieshout 754-2071

Linda Beachli 457-2987

Wilfred VanLieshout 754-2071

Dorothy Hewitt 754-2466

Vince Duchene 754-3474



**LOCHLIN HOME WITH ACREAGE** \$76,900.00  
19.5 acres on County Road 1, only 10 minutes from Haliburton village. Very attractive 3 bedrooms, full bsmt., finished rec. room and 14 x 16 screened in porch. Drilled well and assumable mortgage. Just what you've been looking for! **Call Larry.**

**LISTING 530** \$67,900.00  
Cranberry Lake - 210' frontage. 3 bdrm. home or cottage on paved school bus route, large 24x28 garage, 3 miles from ski area, 2 baths, F.A.O. heating. **Call Larry.**

**LISTING 525** \$149,000.00  
Zoned commercial, 9 acres, can be severed, Hwy. 121, immaculate 10,000 sq. ft. home with garage/workshop, heated, sunroom, 3 bdrm., 4 miles to village. **Call Laura.**

**LISTING 538** \$119,000.00  
Maple Lake & Dawson Rd. - 300' from the lake, 4 bdrm., 2 baths, excellent maintained home on 4 acres with cre. property, many extras - inquire. **Call Larry.**

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**HANDYMAN SPECIAL:** On main highway, access to many lakes, \$3,000.00 down, asking \$17,000.00. **Call Joan Rayment.**

**COTTAGE OPPORTUNITY:** Only \$30,000.00! For more information on this gem on Tamarack Lake call **Ted Saxby.**

**COTTAGE OR HOME:** One bedroom, level lot, lake access. Asking \$32,500.00. **Call Rick Wood.**

**HOBBY FARM:** Retirement home, picturesque setting for this quality home situated on 15 acres, several small barns, electric furnace plus a wood stove. Asking \$79,000.00. **Call Joan Rayment.**

**IMMACULATE:** Modern, roomy home with many extras. Must be seen to be appreciated. Let me show you. **Call Doug Rivard.**

**BUILDING LOTS:** Two to choose from, close to Haliburton. Asking \$7,000.00 each. **Call Rick Wood.**

**NEW LISTING** on waterfront lot, western exposure, firm sand bottom, buy now to build in spring. Asking \$19,900.00. **Call Joan Rayment.**

**92 ACRES:** On year round road, plenty of firewood. Asking \$19,000.00. **Call Rick Wood.**

**REDSTONE LAKE:** Your choice of three lots, each 150 ft. frontage. \$20,000.00. **Call Ted Saxby.**

**37 ACRES:** On year round road close to Haliburton, ideal location for a new home with your own wood lot and room to roam. \$3,500.00 down, asking \$21,900.00. **Call Joan Rayment.**

**DRAG LAKE:** Sandy shoreline, good building area. Asking \$25,000.00. **Call Doug Rivard.**

**JUST OUTSIDE TOWN:** Two excellent building lots, each about four acres. We will build to suit. **Call Ted Saxby.**

**WANTED:** All types of properties for a long list of anxious buyers. If you are considering the sale of your property let me put you together with a buyer. **Call Doug Rivard.**

**WANTED:** Small home on several acres, suitable for retirement. **Please call Joan Rayment.**

### EVENING NUMBERS

Rick Wood.....457-2475  
Brock Laws.....489-3353  
Doug Rivard.....457-2224  
Ted Saxby.....448-2493  
Joan Rayment.....286-2623

## Montage Real Estate Limited



**SALERNO LAKE,** large three bedroom lakefront cottage on gently sloping lot, Franklin fireplace, furnished, new septic + canoe + paddleboat + 16' boat + 65 hp Mercury outboard motor, \$59,900.

For your free photo brochure, call  
**448-2222 WILBERFORCE**  
On Hwy. 648, just south of the village

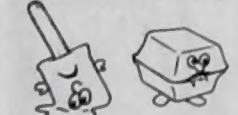
Evenings:  
Don Fevreau 448-3062  
Ken Sanderson 448-2534  
Roger Hogan 448-2076  
Dorothy Graham 447-2609

## Montage Real Estate Limited

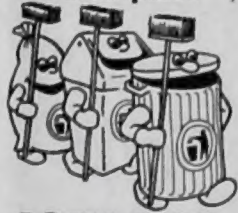
Specialists in Lakefront properties in  
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LIMITED

REALTOR



HALIBURTON 457-2220  
MINDEN 286-2381  
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

**HALIBURTON VILLAGE AREA:** Animals your hobby? Look no further. Excellent 2 storey barn for your pets! Nicely decorated, immaculate home with 1500 ft. of living space for the family. Full basement, finished rec. room w/ stone F.P., good well. Asking \$117,900.00. Call now for appt't to view. **Blanche Bolender.**

**SOYERS LAKE:** Building lot with 181 ft. of water frontage. Septic approved. Ready for building. Asking \$24,900.00. **Blanche Bolender.**

**WANT A COUNTRY SETTING FOR YOUR HOME?** Large 3 bdrm., country kitchen, full basement with more than 9 acres of privacy. A barn for your pets with hydro and water. Asking \$84,900.00. **Call now! Blanche Bolender.**

**PERCY LAKE:** 3 bdrm. cottage, F.P., 3 pc. bath, year round road. Asking \$89,900.00. **Denver Lewis.**

**91 ACRES:** Mixed bush, on year round road, ideal for hunting, retreat. Vendor will hold mortgage with suitable down payment. Asking \$39,900.00. **Denver Lewis.**

**36 ACRE RETREAT:** Comes with a 20 ft. travel-trailer. Year round road. Asking \$21,000.00. **Denver Lewis.**

**HALIBURTON HOME:** Location corner of Pine St. & Highland St. 2 storey brick home with stone F.P., 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath + 2 pc. bath. Main floor laundry room. Excellent condition. List \$114,900.00. **John Parish.**

**PARADISE LAKE:** Reduced to \$59,900.00. Two bdrm., winterized home or cottage. Level lot with sand beach. **Call John Parish.**

**HALIBURTON - NEW HOME:** Level 5 acre lot, drilled well, carport, completely drywalled and carpeted. Ready to move in. List \$89,900.00. **John Parish.**

**REDSTONE LAKE:** Looking for a family cottage? Just listed, a large 2 bdrm. cottage plus a 2 bdrm. bunkie with 100 ft. of lake frontage. Asking \$84,500.00. **Call Irene Roberts.**

**DRAG LAKE:** 125 ft. frontage, 2 bdrm. cottage, level lot, sand beach, for ONLY \$59,200.00. **Call Irene Roberts.**

**BUILDING LOT:** 9 acres with frontage on twp. road and river. Asking \$31,400.00. **Call Irene Roberts.**

**INGOLDSBY:** Modern 2 bdrm. home, private setting, kitchen, living & dining room, 2 baths, full basement with walkout, 3 decks, electric baseboard heating. Drilled well. Level well treed lot. Asking \$88,500.00. **Carl Simms.**

**REDSTONE RIVER FRONTAGE:** 2 bdrms., kitchen, dining area, large living room, 2 pc. bath, year round road. Good fishing & snowmobile country. Asking \$42,000.00. **Carl Simms.**

**SOUTH BAY - HALIBURTON LAKE:** 3 bdrm. cottage, kitchen, dining, living room with stone F.P., 3 pc. bath, propane furnace. Well furnished. Level lot. Good shoreline and private. Asking \$77,900.00. **Carl Simms.**

**EXECUTIVE HOME REDUCED!** Don't hesitate on this spacious village home. Beautiful pool sized backyard with treed privacy. Gracious living and dining room with stone fireplace for those special occasions. Vendor says sell. NOW \$109,900.00. **Call Charlie Smith** for more details.

**GROW YOUR OWN VEGETABLES:** This 3 bdrm. home is neatly situated on over 13 acres of mixed bush and garden areas. Minutes from town makes it ideal for the family or retirement couple. \$79,900.00. **Charlie Smith.**

### WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

**FARQUHAR LAKE:** Large 2 bdrm. cottage with loft. Lovely well treed lot. Beautiful view. 100 ft. frontage. Fully insulated. call now to see. ONLY \$67,900.00. **Janet Harnden.**

**CLEMENT LAKE ROAD:** Driveway already in to these 9 acres. 330 ft. on frontage. On year round road. Close to town, only \$10,000.00. **Janet Harnden.**

**TROOPER LAKE:** Cozy 2 bdrm. cottage on tiered lot with 150 ft. frontage. Sandy beach. Year round road. WON'T LAST LONG AT \$49,900.00. **Janet Harnden.**

**ELEPHANT LAKE:** Custom 4 bdrm. cedar cottage with spectacular view of lake. Pine interior, cathedral ceilings, sand beach, unfinished sauna. All located on 8 private acres with 185 ft. of water frontage. Asking \$89,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

**ELEPHANT LAKE:** Rustic 4 season, 3 bdrm. log cottage on 5.94 acres with 194 ft. of waterfrontage. Franklin F.P., cedar log interior, sand beach. Selling furnished. List \$89,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

**ELEPHANT LAKE:** 2.2 acres prime waterfront lot with southern exposure. 179 ft. of clean rocky shoreline & mature trees. Listed at ONLY \$24,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

### EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

#### Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender.....457-2189 Peter Curry.....457-1783  
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613 Denver Lewis.....457-2088  
John Parish.....457-2986 Irene Roberts.....457-2854  
Carl Simms.....754-2279 Charlie Smith.....457-3769

#### Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer.....489-2395 John Bath.....286-2030  
Doreen James.....286-1248 Jessie Pflug.....766-9502  
Trudie Hallman.....457-2372 Jim Gilligan.....286-1196  
Dobra Blanchard.....754-3770

#### Wilberforce Salespersons

Melanie Lewis.....448-2246 Janet Harnden.....448-2396

# THANK YOU

for a job well done...

J.D. Robinson Construction & Associates,  
The Finishing Touch  
and Haliburton Lumber

— Dutch Pain & Mary Wilson —



# New residents asked opinion

## WEST GUILFORD

by Eleanor Cooper

Jack and Kay Barry are moving into town after 10, these many years in Guilford. We shall miss them at community affairs, but wish them well as they take up residence in the house they now own, formerly Wes and Kitty Baker's in Haliburton.

A belated welcome to George and Elaine Schmidt, proprietors of the Harvest Dining Lounge in town, who have been part of our community since December last year. Isn't our community fortunate to have so many talented people living in it? Elaine is part of the Highlands Little Theatre and will be playing the part of the svelte blonde secretary in "Let's Murder Marsha". Of course, Marsha doesn't really get murdered, but she thinks it is going to happen and the audience is in on why it can't happen. Therein lies the fun!

The fact of omission for so long of the news of Schmidts' presence brings

up something that the long-time residents always wonder about. The concern is: do newcomers want to be noticed, called upon and invited to our ordinary Centre events and personal parties? Would they rather be left alone to get used to the community on their own, and in their own way? How do we know the preference? There seems to be a horror of being in the way, of interfering with newcomers.

If you would like to reply in any way to this suggestion, give me a call at 754-2278 or write to the editor and let us know how you feel. I really want to welcome people who would like to be friends of the long-term residents of the area, but I suppose I too am part of the crew that has a horror of walking in where I'm not wanted.

It used to be that I knew everyone in Guilford, thirty-two and three years ago when I taught school here. However, with the

days of raising our family I seem to have lost touch somewhat. The community has progressed and expanded faster than I can keep track of it, but I still like to know what is going on and who is moving in. If you have news items, please phone the above-mentioned number, or

reach me at 754-2388.

The Sidney and Earl Cooper families, Ken and Shirley Rapson, and Elva Cooper were guests at the wedding of Ken and Shirley's son Marty to Cyd Barley at All Saints' Church, Kingsway in Toronto on Saturday.

## Sidewalks would be nice for safe walking

### CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

Everything is very quiet in our village again and it is almost safe for us to go for walks. It would be very nice if we had some of the sidewalks we are helping to pay for. We hope our summer residents and visitors had a good summer and our best wishes to them for the winter.

The community extends good wishes to Jack and Hazel Gregory on their

fifty-ninth wedding anniversary which was on Saturday, September 19. Visiting with them are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker of Scarborough. Mrs. Parker is Hazel's sister Bertha and was her bridesmaid all those years ago. Also attending was daughter Joan Fennell, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fennell and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fennell of Mississauga. Many friends called during the day.

## Juniors strong compared to other clubs

from page 6

vert was good, giving the Junior Redmen a 20-0 lead.

Neither team scored in the third quarter, but in the fourth, LCVI managed to chalk up seven points for a converted touchdown.

Outstanding offensive players for the Redmen included Steve Davis and Corey Hynes, while the

defensive effort was bolstered by Brian Waller, Dan Wulleme, Mark Robinson and John Vuksic.

Coach Tim Davies said the team is big and strong compared with other Junior clubs, and Haliburton's strategy will be to capitalize on that size by playing hard-hitting football. They'll get another chance to do just that this Friday when they take on arch rivals Fenelon Falls in the first road game of the season.

# CLASSIFIEDS

## FOR SALE

**GRAIN STORAGE** 47x100 for .41 cents per bushel or completely erected for .69 cents per bushel. Call Miracle Span toll free 1-800-387-4932. 1-NC-23

**\$\$ SACRIFICE SACRIFICE** Buildings priced for immediate liquidation. All items in stock. 28x40x14 \$3,996, 40x60x14 \$6,500, 48x80x14 \$9,250, 70x90x24 \$21,789. Various sizes available up to 120 ft. wide. Factory direct clearance. Serious buyers only. All buildings priced for immediate delivery. Call toll free 1-800-387-2115, or (416)858-2446. 1-NC-23

**A-Z PRE-ENG. BUILDINGS.** New types, steel & wood, quonset, cladding. For true value, action & answers (416) 626-1794. Leave message or collect after 6 p.m., weekends. Ask for Wally. Free brochures. 1-NC-23

**MONTREAL MILITARY SURPLUS:** Work shirts \$2.75, work pants, \$3.50, work boots, \$15. Send \$2 for catalogue (reimbursement 1st order). Military Surplus, Box 243, St. Timothee, Quebec. JOS 1X0. 1-NC-23

**STEEL-A-DEAL**—Building Clearance—Save thousands while steel supply lasts—limited time offer due to summer steel mill increase—all styles available. Pioneer/Econospan 1-800-387-6896 (24 hours). 1-NC-23

**TOPSOIL** (screened and unscreened) and fill delivered. Call Murray Kuno 457-2753. 1-CA-7

**HEY CULLIGAN MAN** Call Harry Towns 754-2190 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler summer rental package. Chlorine and Salt delivery. 1-CA-23

**USED Trailers** from \$295, available at Haliburton Marine. 457-1811. 1-CA-TF

**LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.** Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mile. south of Hwy 7 on Hwy. 35. (705)324-8331. 1-CA-TF

**SCREENED top soil**—limestone for driveways. Call 286-1755. 1-B-30

**DREAMS COME TRUE STAINED GLASS INVENTORY SALE** We'll give you a "break". Save up to 30% 'til September 30/87. Call 286-2088. 1-B-23

**EXCELLENT INCOME OPPORTUNITY** for those interested in demonstrating the latest fashions. Perfect second income ranging from \$300 - \$900 per month. Call 1-416-986-5068.

## FOR SALE

**TORONTO CAMERA** mail order catalogue. Your complete 1987-88 Photography and Video source book for only \$4.95. Write or call for one today. Send cheque or charge card number with expiration date and your name, address & postal code to: Toronto Camera Mail Order Department, 340 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ont. M5B 1R9 or call toll free 1-800-387-2900. 1-NC-23

**STAINED GLASS**, tools & supplies by mail order all year long. To order or for more information call: The Glass Place at 1-800-363-6633. 1-NC-23

**BURGLAR-PROOF YOUR HOME!** Easy to install device for windows, sliding door. Send \$8.50 today to L. Grazian, 9960 Bayview, Ste. 314, Richmond Hill, Ont. L4C 2L2. 1-NC-23

**LAKEWOOD** airtight stove. \$100.00. Call after 5 p.m., 286-3202. 1-B-23

**DIAMOND** necklaces \$3.00 each; diamond earrings \$5.00 pair. Garnet Neville, salesman, RR2, Haliburton, Ont. 1-705-457-1463. 1-P-23

**ONE 300 REMINGTON** pump gun with clip magazine. George Alsop, Minden, Ont. Phone 286-1292 after 6 p.m. 1-P-23

**PALAMINO** pony mare. 5 yrs. old, bridle and saddle included, good child's mount. \$400.00. Phone 705-448-3301, Tammy. 1-P-23

**TRIO** of white geese, good layers. \$30.00. 447-2314. 1-P-23

**FIREWOOD FOR SALE:** 12 face cord loads. Call 754-3021. 1-P-14

**2 END LAMPS**, 1 oil heater with blower, 1 lawnmower, 20" cut Briggs & Stratton; 2 snow tires, 14"; 1 fireplace 29x15 grate, 1 fireplace screen, on wrought iron frame 36x31, 1 car seat 55x22 ideal for pickup. ALSO '76 Mercury 2 door. Call 457-1555 after 4. 1-P-23

**WINDSKIER, 40% OFF**, used fiberglass cross country skis, 79 mm bindings, \$19.00, excellent condition. Downfilled ski jackets, reg. \$250 - \$395, all one low price \$139.00. Ski 'n Sell 457-3012. 1-CA-TF

**SAUNAS**, whirlpools, body care from Ski 'n Sell. Call 457-3012. 1-CA-TF

**ONE UPRIGHT PIANO**, \$350. ALSO antique Gibbard dining room suite, solid walnut, 9 pieces, includes table, 6 chairs, china cabinet and buffet. Asking \$1500.00. Call 754-2424. 1-P-23

**LOCHLIN LUMBER**—Grade-stamped studs, joist, rafter, lumber; squares of 6x6 and 8x8; plywood, cedar, pressure treated lumber for dock or deck. Rough and dressed. 286-1895. 1-CA-30

**HABACO BATTERY** (Woodcutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden Can supply you with: Auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary: \$49. and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings. 1-CA-TF

**ATTENTION HUNTERS** or fishermen - 12' aluminum boat and 9.9 hp Evinrude for sale. Good condition. 457-2013. 1-CA-23

**CLEARANCE SALE** on sailboards, sailboats, wet-suits, summer equipment. Ski 'n Sell 457-3012. 1-CA-TF

**HALIBURTON BOAT COVERS.** Tops, covers and repairs done at Koshlong Marina. Over 12 colours to choose from. Call 457-1128. 1-CA-23

**KOSHLONG MARINA** Parts and Service for Johnson and Evinrude outboards. Authorized Cobra Sterndrive dealer. Boat storage available. Call 457-1128. 1-CA-23

## FOR SALE

**BEAUTIFUL** new pianos \$1995. Delivered, also Yamaha Electronic Keyboards, rebuilt pianos, guitars, organs and all other instruments. Also trophies, plaques, medallions, engraving. Jenkins Music and Bancroft Trophies, 192 Hastings St. No., Bancroft, Ontario. (613) 332-1479. 1-CA-D30

**QUALITY CRUSHED GRANITE AGGREGATES** 5/8 minus road crush—picks like cement—guaranteed. References available. 3/4 clear stone tile beds, walks. Larger sizes available. Delivered or loaded on your truck. Discounts for larger quantities. Call T. Casey and Sons at 457-1638. Open daily 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 1-CA-TF

**PATIO DOORS**, 5' and 6' width available, 3 colours to choose from, thermo winterized, complete with screen and installation instructions. Free delivery, \$460.00. ALSO made to order aluminum storm windows with screen. Call Pat, 1-416-532-8639 Toronto, after 5 p.m. 1-B-30

**IN STOCK**, railway ties, landscaping ties, plastic and steel culverts. Haliburton Lumber, Highway 121. Phone 457-2510. 1-CA-TF

## CARS

**1978 CAPRICE CLASSIC**, p.s., p.b., air conditioning, good body, best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 457-2520. 2-CA-TF

**1979 PINTO WAGON**, 4 cyl., auto., clean, low mileage. As is or certified. Call 457-1299 after 6 p.m. 2-B-23

**1980 CHRYSLER** New Yorker, p.s., p.b., air, \$2500.00 certified. Phone 754-2654 after 5:00. 2-P-30

**1976 MONTE CARLO** with 350, 4 barrel motor. Black, corduroy swivel bucket seats with console shift. Body in good shape, will not take a lot to certify. Sporty car. \$500.00 or B.O., as is. 448-2176. 2-B-23

**1983 TRANS-AM**. Certified, \$9500.00. 457-1055. 2-B-23

**1979 MAZDA GLC**, 4 new all season radials, new front suspension, strong engine & drive line, hatchback, needs body work, rust-free. \$450. Phone 448-2664 after 5 p.m. 2-P-23

**1977 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5** liftback, for parts. Frame too rusted to certify. Otherwise in very good condition. Runs very well, driven up to now. Phone 489-2517 evenings and weekends. 2-P-23

**MINDEN PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER** Highway 35 & Main Street Minden, Ontario 286-1561 Come In and See Bob Normile or Perry Morrison For the Best Deal On a New or Used Car or Truck Not Knowingly Undersold We Just Want To Be The Best 2-CA-TF

## TRUCKS

**'78 DODGE CLUB CAB**, short box, p.s., p.b., auto., good condition, certified. \$2200 or best offer. 754-2573. 3-P-23

**1982 TOYOTA SR5 1/2 ton** pickup with cap, \$2500.00 or best offer. Call 457-3375 after 6. 3-NC-23

**TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE - FOR SALE BY TENDER:** 1979 Model 2554 International Diesel Dump Truck, 5 ton, single axle. To be sold as is where is. May be seen at the Township Roads Department Garage. Sealed written tenders marked as to contents may be submitted to: Township of Stanhope, R.R. 1, Haliburton, Ontario KOM 1S0. Attn: Mr. Harold Barjarow, Rd. Sup't, on or before 12:00 noon Monday, September 28, 1987. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. 3-CA-23

## MOTORCYCLES

**1 - 1985, GPZ 750 KAWASAKI**, low mileage, good condition. Best offer. ALSO 1 - 1984 750 Virago, midnight black, low mileage, best offer. Phone 457-2518 after 5:00 p.m. 4a-P-23

## MISCELLANEOUS

**Coloured foliage CRUISES** through Kawartha Lakes from Peterborough aboard Kawartha Voyageur. Heated staterooms, special autumn menus. 5 days October 4 \$685. Thanksgiving Weekend \$395. Call Ontario Waterway Cruises collect (705)748-3666. 5-NC-23

**ENJOY** a wonderful picturesque Autumn at RESORT TAPATOO. New! Year round one, two and three bedroom housekeeping cottages. Authentic Black Forest House overlooking Otter Lake includes hotel rooms, conference room, bar and restaurant. L.L.B.O. licensed. Its worth a call. Seasonal rates 1-800-461-5410 or (705)378-2208. 5-NC-23

**CAMPERS** - Niagara Falls KOA, great fall camping, heated indoor pool, two spas, three miles from the Falls. Reduced off-season rates. Reservations suggested. (416) 354-6472. 5-NC-23

## LOST

**LOST** - Blue fender skirt for 1977 Pontiac. Please call, 447-2051. 6-P-23

## WANTED

**WANTED**—Waterfront cottage (can need repairs), or lot, Minden or Haliburton or Dorset area. Private. Local call, 705-489-3043. 8-B-7

**OLD FUR COATS**, collars, or pieces of fur wanted. Phone, 457-1999. 8-B-7

**WANTED TO BUY** - Standing timber, will selectively cut, good prices paid. Call collect, 1-416-632-1657. 8-B-21

**TRUCK CAMPER** Wanted. Equipped and in good condition. Call 705-488-2320. 8-P-23

**CALLING** for Tenders: Harburn—West Lake Cottagers Association requests written tenders for the snowplowing of the west settlement road. For information call 754-3501. 8-NC-23

**COUPLE** looking to manage a cottage resort with option to buy. Box 1362, Station A, Hamilton, Ont. L8N 4C2. 8-B-14

**OLD WRISTWATCHES WANTED**—Mens only—old Rolex and Patek Phillip wristwatches wanted. Also wanted Eatons "Quarter Century" Rectangular wristwatches (25 years service). Will pay \$1000. and up for this watch. Phone (416)365-7240 or write B. Walsh, 173 Queen St. East, Toronto, Ontario. M5A 1S2. 8-NC-23

## PETS

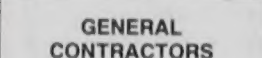
**FEMALE 6-TOED MANX**, 1 yr. old, white & grey. Very friendly. \$30.00. 457-3689. 10-B-23

## FOR RENT

**LARGE 2 BEDROOM** apartment with private entrance, between a lake and Hwy. 118, 10 minutes from Haliburton, \$400. per month, including utilities. 754-2424. 11-P-23

**HOUSE FOR RENT** - 4 bedrooms, partially furnished, on Peninsula Drive. \$550/month plus utilities. Call late evenings, 457-3792. 11-P-23

**OFFICE SPACE TO RENT.** Immaculate approx. 1800 sq. ft. Call Rishor Barnes Dietrich 457-1365. 11-CA-TF



**GENERAL CONTRACTORS**  
Tenders are invited to Install Flashing (membrane & metal) and Repair Plaster on Walls & Ceilings at the Leslie M. Frost Resource Centre, Administrative Building, DORSET, Ontario.

Tender #87-154

Sealed tenders will be received until 2:00 p.m. local time on Friday, October 16, 1987.

Tender documents may be obtained from the Ontario Ministry of Government Services, Orillia District Office, 24 James St. E., P.O. Box 790, Orillia, Ontario L3V 6K7.

Note: For further information regarding the tenders, please call the Tenders Office at the above address, telephone (705) 325-7403.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

## CHEROKEE MARINA

Halls Lake, Hwy. 35 — 489-2879  
(Under new management June 1/87)

- 1. BOAT STORAGE**  
(Ramp facilities, pickup and delivery)
- 2. COTTAGE SECURITY**  
(Roof clearing, weekly security checks, etc.)
- 3. SNOW PLOWING**  
Reasonable Rates  
Please call Carl or Lou at  
**489-2879**



**Seniors' Nite.....\$8.99**  
Full Course Dinner

**WEDNESDAY**  
Chinese Food Nite.....\$9.99

**THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY**  
Full menu plus feature

**SUNDAY — ALL DAY BUFFET**  
Brunch.....\$5.95 Dinner.....\$9.99

Special prices for seniors & children  
Children under 5 FREE

International Dining Lounge  
Maple Avenue, Haliburton

OPEN

11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

TAKE OUT PIZZAS — Tues. - Sat.

457-2700





CHICKEN - SEAFOOD  
PIZZA - SUBSHALIBURTON  
457-2440MINDEN  
286-2440

# CLASSIFIEDS

**WESTSIDE** Open 7 Days a Week  
**JUG CITY**  
 3 Locations to serve you  
 Haliburton - Minden - Carnarvon  
 MORE THAN MILK

## FOR RENT

**3 BDRM. HOUSE**, electric heat, fireplace, furnished, Oct. 15/87 to April 15/88, \$450.00 per month plus utilities. P.O. Box 77, Gooderham. 11-B-23

**2 BDRM. HOUSE** for rent, Haliburton Lake area, \$285 per month. 754-3570. 11-B-23

**COMFORTABLE**, furnished home near Minden, available from mid-October until mid-May. Easy access to highway, moderate rent to responsible tenants. No pets. Phone 286-3353. 11-P-23

**2 BDRM. HOUSE**, furnished, wood & oil heat, no pets. From Nov. 1 to Apr. 1. 286-2703. 11-P-23

**SHARE A CHALET**, private lake, private rooms, year round. Base cost plus food and duties shared. Phone 286-2670 evenings. 11-CA-TF

**CLEAN**, 2 bedroom home with fireplace for rent on large lot near Gooderham, appliances included. \$400/month plus utilities. Please call 416-690-9584. Please state date required. 11-B-23

**UNFURNISHED** two bedroom home. Gooderham—Tamarack Lake. Includes fridge and stove. \$300. a month plus utilities. Phone 447-2866. 11-P-23

**FULLY FURNISHED** and equipped winterized bed-sitting room cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog, close to Haliburton and Minden. Three piece bath, electrically heated, carpeted, deck over water. \$295. monthly, includes heat and hydro. First and last months rent. Suitable for one or two persons. Available October 15 to June 15. Phone 286-1077. 11-B-23

**ROOMS FOR RENT** - 2 bathrooms, share kitchen. 2 miles to town, on Lake Kashagawigamog. \$200/month plus 1/4 utilities. Call late evenings, 457-3792. 11-P-23

**NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY**. Retail stores available in the Stedmans Mall, Haliburton. 7 units from 630 sq. ft. to 1050 sq. ft. For more information contact Vince Connaughan, 457-2509 (after 7 p.m.) or 457-2715 (9 a.m.-6 p.m.). 11-CA-TF

## WANTED TO RENT

**WANTED TO RENT** - lockable, clean, dry storage space from 500 to 1000 sq. ft. Call 286-1942. 12-B-23

**HOUSE**, winterized cottage or rural farm-style home & property, wanted to rent, in or near a village or town, wanted by landscape architect & artist/writer spouse who wish to locate on or within reasonable distance of Hwy. 35 and the surrounding lake areas, from approximately Lindsay, Fenelon Falls, Rosedale, Cobocok, Norland; AND we may even consider locating as far north as Minden/Haliburton. We are looking for a year-round home, or a combination residential/commercial package of a home, close enough to Hwy. 35, from which we could operate a landscaping/garden centre/nursery business eventually. We'd like to rent at first; but could be interested in option-to-buy, should our business experiment prove successful in the area; in which case, we could decide to settle permanently, sometime in the future. We require complete privacy; we prefer rustic wood & stone architecture, a fireplace, we are naturalists - so would enjoy a wooded or lake property/home. We'd like a barn or shed for stock, and we also enjoy animals. These are our preferences, but ALL replies will be considered since we are in our 60's and we wish to retire in one of the above mentioned areas, eventually. We would maintain and landscape for reasonable controlled rent and long lease. This could be an excellent opportunity for an investment, landlord to have good tenants, and to have professional landscaping done.

## WANTED TO RENT

continued

which would increase the value of your property. Write: Agent "Ashley", P.O. Box 778, Fenelon Falls, Ontario K0M 1N0, or phone (705).

887-1039. Special Note to callers. We've received a couple of calls on message tape. Sound interesting but caller's name and phone number were not clear. Please call again. 12-CA-TF

## ROOM AND BOARD

**FREE ROOM** and Board for looking after residence. Female, 17-40. (705)754-2628, between 6 and 8 p.m. 13-P-23

**ATTENTION: SENIORS.** Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for a couple or two singles. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004. 13-CA-TF

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**GROW FOR IT!** \$5 Raise baitworms at home. Guaranteed market, odorless, low investment. We train! Representatives throughout Ontario. Early Bird Ecology (1975), R.R. 1, Smithville, Ont. L0R 2A0 (416)643-4251, 856-2248, (705)435-7463. 14-NC-23

**START your OWN BUSINESS** part time or full time. Manufacturer of patented house and car device is looking for person or persons to assemble and distribute product in this area. The whole family can become involved. It can be assembled on your kitchen table. Company supplies all equipment, materials, and training. Your minimum investment of \$6,000 protected by contract. For interview please reply to Box 15, Morrison, Ont. NOB 2C0. 14-NC-23

**PIZZA FRANCHISES** in towns with 1000 plus population. This cash business earns big money with small investment. Advertising, planning, promotion, corporate and financial assistance supplied. Square Boy Pizza & Subs. (416) 434-5555. 14-NC-23

**WOMEN!** Ambitious women, market 100% guaranteed sheer no-run hosiery. Knee-highs, all sheer and control-top pantyhose. Excellent commissions & bonuses. Call 9-5 ETD 1-800-263-9245. 14-NC-23

**CASH IN—CASH OUT.** COKE, PEPSI, LIBBY'S HEINZ—World Famous Drinks. You will re-fill in your new, unique cold pop/juice vendors with separate price settings. Min. investment of \$11,980. secured as we supply freight, equipment installed in locations, product fills, supplies, etc. Own your cash business, your choice, part or full time. Call/Write (24 hrs.) for brochure. Solar Business Centres, 100 East Dr., Ste. 200, Bramalea, Ontario. L6T 1B3. Mr. Halbot 1-(416)761-5705. 14-P-30

## PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

**IN FLORIDA**, two bedroom, furnished mobile home in adult park. Club house and swimming pool. For sale or will rent for six months. Call 754-2264. 15-P-23

**LOT FOR SALE**, South Kashagawigamog. 100' x 275' Phone 286-1453. 15-B-7

## HELP WANTED

**TYPESETTER** for Compu-graphic I. Able to do layout and paste-ups. Will teach camera work. Steady year round employment. Call 457-2458, after hours 457-3211. 18-CA-TF

**REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON.** Bowes & Cocks Ltd. Wilberforce office. Call Lynn Craigmyre, 457-2220. 18-CA-TF

## HELP WANTED

**A CAREER IN TRUCKING.** Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston. 1-800-265-3559. 18-CA-TF

**ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A CHALLENGE?** We require an individual with initiative to work in a modern office environment. The individual must be a self-starter, interested in learning financial accounting from the bottom up and in the process use a variety of computer applications including accounting, tax, word processing and Lotus 1-2-3. Please reply in confidence giving qualifications, experience and references to: Dawson Gray Dart, Chartered Accountants, Box 506, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 18-CA-23

**Experienced SHEET METAL INSTALLER.** Residential & light commercial. Wage depends on experience. Walker's Heating & Cooling Systems, 457-2375. 18-CA-30

**FIRST PRESS PERSON** for Colour King Web Offset. Must have minimum 5 years experience on King or Harris presses. Apply Personnel Department, Ridley Web Offset, Box 3030, 380 Vansickle Road, St. Catharines L2R 7E3. 18-NC-23

**THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN** is hiring people for the following full-time positions: waiter/waitresses, housekeeper and maintenance person. Accommodation available. Phone 457-1556. 18-P-23

**LEARN A TRADE: MARINE AND SMALL ENGINE REPAIR.** The Bancroft/Haliburton Industrial Training Committee in conjunction with Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton will be offering this 20 week program starting in October 1987. If you have been unemployed since the Spring, 1987 and/or with short-term employment this summer and are interested in this training, call: Barb Bolin at Sir Sandford Fleming College 457-1680 or Jane Selbie at the Employment Services' office 457-1316. 18-CA-30

**FULL & PART TIME** employment is available in the following positions: maintenance - waiter/waitress - cook/chef - dishwasher. Apply to Sandy Lane Resort, 489-2020. 18-CA-23

## EMPLOYMENT WANTED

**LICENCED MECHANIC** looking for employment in Minden/Haliburton area. Please call collect 416-266-6236 after 6 p.m. 19-P-23

## CAREERS

**FREE 1987 guide** to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton, (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto, 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-23

## VACUUMS

**ELECTROLUX** Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings. 20-CA-TF

**VACUUMS** Sonar Vac By Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems From \$365. **WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS** Robertson Road Haliburton 457-2375 20A-CA-TF

**HOOVER** Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises Hwy. 118 & County Road 14 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF

## SKILLED SERVICES

**QUALIFIED Handyman,** Carpentry, Maintenance, Electric, Plumbing, Tree Cutting and Yard Work. Honest and reliable. Call 457-3566. 21-P-23

**TREE REMOVAL.** All services including danger trees. Free on site estimates. Qualified tradesmen—15 years experience. Fully insured. Serving all of Haliburton County. Call 286-2570 or 457-1786 after 5 p.m. or on weekends. 21-P-14

**LES SCHELL PUMPING.** Septic and Holding Tanks Road Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

**CHIMNEY CLEANING & REPAIRS** 457-2373 or 457-1498 21-CA-14

**BULLDOZING** Have your work done this fall. Road building, lot clearing, back filling, general landscaping. Don Perrin, Haliburton. 457-2433. Please leave message. 21-P-7

**WORK WANTED** Will paint exterior of homes and cottages. All workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 705-448-2443. 21-B-30

**NORTHERN CONTRACTING** Reasonable rates on all backhoe related work, lot clearing, driveways, cottage maintenance and repairs, docks built to your requirements. 1-705-448-3480 or 1-705-448-2020. 21-P-Sept.30

**CLEANING SERVICES** Remember this: It's a dirty job, but somebody has to do it. Looking for some help? Well, look no further, just call Alice to do it for you. Now relocated in Haliburton area. Alice's House & Office Cleaning Services, reasonable rates, dependable services such as raking and shovelling snow, and making small trips for the elderly. Will do windows. 8 years experience & references. Haliburton area only. Call Alice at 754-2520. 21-P-7

**NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances** Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

**BARRY ROBERTSON** Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966 21-CA-TF

**LAWN AND GARDEN** equipment repairs to all makes and models. Coneybeare Motors, Industrial Park. John 457-3614. 21-CA-TF

**HILLTOP ELECTRIC** New & Used electric motors, tools and pumps. Service depot for Berkeley, Jacuzzi water pumps and systems. Repair, rebuild starters, alternators for trucks, cars, boats, etc. 457-2638. Main Street location between Shell station and Dysart Automotive. 21-CA-TF

**HIGHLANDS LOCKSMITH** 24 Hour Emergency Service 800 Types of Keys Deadlocks Installed Locks Rekeyed Master Keying Stedman's Mall, Haliburton 457-3751 (754-2101 after hours) 21-CA-TF

**HANDY MAN** Lot Clearing—Danger Trees General Cottage & Home Maintenance Terry Cowen 457-2471 R.R. No. 2, Haliburton, Ontario. 21-P-30

**HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME** Men and women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. 21-CA-TF

## SERVICES

**MUSIC LESSONS.** Instructing in: Flute, Piano, Organ, Voice, Recorder, Saxophone and Theory. Will travel to your home. Phone 286-1887, ask for Janelle Robinson. 22-P-23

## SERVICES

**WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS** HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves—new & used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available 22-CA-TF

**SAVE YOUR BODY!** Have your car or truck Rust-Checked at Haliburton Auto Body. Forever warranty on new vehicles. For more information call Haliburton Auto Body, 457-2225. 22-CA-14

**PRIVATE SPACE AVAILABLE** for banquets, meeting rooms, private functions. We cater to parties 10-35. The Harvest Restaurant, The Lighter Side. 457-2700. 22-CA-30

**CLEANCARE** Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452 22-CA-TF

**TREE SERVICE** Danger Tree Removal. Cabling and Bracing. Pruning and Dead Wooding. Fully Insured Experienced Professional Tradesmen. Estimates Free. Call 286-1910 or 286-2865 After 5:00 P.M. or Weekends. 22-P-30

**ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS** Box 240, Haliburton. Home heating, diesel and gasoline, tubes & oils available. Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554. 22-CA-TF

**HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE** Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material Provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp 22-CA-TF

## COMING EVENTS

**1st ANNUAL Apple Festival** October 2, 3 and 4 A fund raising activity for St. Georges Anglican Church Building Fund. Watch for further details. 23-P-23

**PREGNANT?** You are invited to attend Prenatal Classes at the Health Unit Office, Haliburton. TIME: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. STARTING DATE: October 7/87. Please pre-register by calling the Health Unit at 457-1391. Coaches are encouraged to attend. 23-CA-30

**BINGO** Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton Wednesdays, 7:45 p.m. \$500.00 Jackpot 54 numbers called Sept. 23/87. If no one wins, 55 numbers called Sept. 30/87. No. 1 Snowball: 21 numbers called for approx. \$240.00 Sept. 23; No. 2 Snowball: 19 numbers called for approx. \$150.00 Sept. 23. Early Bird, Share the Wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes. 23-CA-23

**THE RAILS' END GALLERY** presents "Cultural Crossings" an exhibition of explorations inspired by the dynamic cultural diversity of North American Native Peoples in woven form by Wendy E. Bateman, and "Spinning a Dream" features works by graduating students of the Ontario Handweavers and Spinners Certificate Programme. Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton. Opening Reception: September 28, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. Shows continue until October 17, 1987. 23-CA-23

**Haliburton Figure Skating Club REGISTRATION** Monday, Sept. 28, 1987 7:00 p.m. Dysart Arena Fees: CanSkate \$85.00 CanSkate \$115.00 CFSFA Test \$125.00 All Welcome. 23-CA-23

## COMING EVENTS

**THE HALIBURTON LEGION PIPE BAND** will be starting classes for beginners in piping and drumming. Free instruction for those preferably age 11 and up who are seriously interested in learning to play the bagpipes or pipe band drumming. The band is also looking for pipers and drummers of any level for membership. Practice every Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Legion auditorium. Registration for the next two Tuesdays Sept. 22 and 29. Contacts in your area are: Lloyd Brown, Minden, 286-2510 Res., 286-1172 Bus.; Earl Cooper, West Guilford, 754-2278; Gord Kennedy, Irondale (eastern part of the county), 447-2220; Don Johnston, Haliburton, 457-2883; Brian Sachs, Haliburton, 457-3640; or any member of the band. 23-CA-23

**ADULTS** who have or have had CANCER are invited to be part of a SUPPORT GROUP planning to meet: Thursday September 24, 1987, at 2:00 p.m. in conference room at Haliburton Health Unit, located next door to Jasco Drugstore, Haliburton. Family member or close friend also welcome to attend. 23-P-23

**SHOOTING MATCH** Sat. Sept. 26 at 1:00 p.m. for Roosters & Turkeys Rain Date: Sept. 27 held at 3rd place on Ruby's Riding Stable Rd. Hwy. 121, between Haliburton & Minden For information call 286-1146 23-P-23

## AUCTION SALES

**LARGE CLEARANCE** and consignment auction. Friday, Sept. 25 at 10 a.m. Approx. 40 tractors, cars & trucks. Over 200 pieces of new & used farm equipment. Wayne Ward Farm Equipment, Hwy. 6, Warton, (519) 534-1638 or 534-2980. 24-NC-23

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 26 10:00 a.m.** Karl Polli, 25th Line, Stanhope Township. From Carnarvon 5 miles east on Hwy. 118 to 25th Line and follow signs. General household auction. Partial listing: tables, chairs, chest of drawers, day bed, paintings, riding lawnmower, cultivator & attachments, wine making supplies, assortment of tools, refrigerator, stove, beehives, Stihl chain saw, lamps, bedside tables, dining room suite, bookcase, stereo, bags of commercial fertilizer, and much more. Terms: Cash or cheque with I.D. W. James Moore, Auctioneer, 489-3293. 24-B-23

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 26 10:00 a.m.** Large Estate Auction Auction sale of antiques, furniture, appliances, boat, car, riding mower, guns and a large quantity of tools, etc. Estate of the late Elmer Fisher, 91 West St., Fenelon Falls. See signs. Full contents of this large home. Lunch available. Don't miss it. Calvin Mabee Auctions, RR 1, Lindsay, phone Cambray 705-374-4800 or 374-4435. 24-CA-23

**AUCTION** Saturday, Oct. 3, 10 a.m. at Minden Auction Centre Partial Listing: Kitchen ranges, fridge, large airtight step stove, wringer washer, colour TV, oak coffee table, 2 recliners, picnic table, dressers, gun cabinet, ice augers, space heaters, camper sink, range & counter, kitchen items and much more. To consign to this sale call Norm Mills, Auctioneer 286-3323. 24-CA-23

**ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE AUCTION** Sunday, Oct. 11, 11:00 a.m. at Minden Auction Centre Partial Listing: Leaded glass & oak buffet, pump organ, A1, pine blanket box, record cabinet, pressback chair, umbrella stand, oak pie cupboard, wash stand, copper boiler, copper fire extinguisher, Allan lamp, coal oil lamp, 2 antique blacksmith vices, pictures, Beatty wringer, Findlay Oval cookstoves, Bohemian cut glass, large butter bowl, depression glass, Bristol glasses. WE NEED MORE ITEMS - Call early so your items can be advertised. Call Norm Mills, Auctioneer 286-3323. 24-CA-23

## AUCTION SALES

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 26 10:00 a.m.** Wall to wall clearance sale for Mumford's New & Used Furniture, Hwy. 648, Harcourt (in business for 25 years). Quantity of hot water heaters, quantity of cook stoves (Finlay, Enterprise), electric ranges, quantity of iron beds, refrigerator, laundry tubs, occasional chairs, new and used chesterfields, quantity of new box springs & mattresses, sofa-bed (new), quantity of table & chair sets, 8 antique dressers, gas dryer, coffee tables & end tables, propane fridge, telephone table, Mexican pine table, built in oven, roll-away cots, sectional sofa, card tables & chairs, bicycle, window screens, set of swinging doors, fireplace screen, bob sleighs, tire chains, large quantity of used tires, oil tank, worm shaker, large assortment of nuts & bolts, extension ladder, ice rink edger, quantity of sealers, set of new heads for a 318 dodge, humidifiers, propane wall heaters, side drive winch, shovels, rakes, swede saws, crosscut saws, grease guns and a quantity of other hand tools. Quantity of new children's shoes, electric motors, bar stools, variety of electrical appliances, dishes, quantity of box goods, NCR cash register. EQUIPMENT: One 1983 GM 1 ton with Detroit diesel, dual wheel, full air, with 36 ft. tandem float (Havelock Hauler) with drop ramps, 22 ton capacity with 60,000 miles, reasonable reserve. One 11 foot straight snowplow with power angle, 38 foot float; one backhoe (needs repairs); one school bus; one 7 ft. 6 in. snowplow; 1975 AMC Jeep, V8, canvas top & roll bars. Many more interesting items. All items subject to prior sale. LUNCH AVAILABLE. Owner & auctioneer not responsible for accidents. See terms posted at sale site. The auctioneer believes that the information contained herein is correct but makes no warranties in connection therewith as to make, model or year. All goods sold as is, where is, as seen. White's Auction Service, R.R. 3, Bancroft, Ont. 24-B-23

**FOURTH ANNUAL** Antique Show & Sale, Nepean Sportsplex, Nepean, Ont. Sept. 25, 26, 27. Friday 4-9 p.m., Saturday 10-7; Sunday 11-5. Admission \$2. Senior \$1. 24-NC-23

**GOLDEN TRIANGLE Poultry Sale.** Sunday, Sept. 27, 1 p.m. George Couch's Farm, RR 1, Perth. Joynt Auction Service (613) 283-4730. 24-NC-23

## NOTICES

**WAGE PEACE!** The statement on peace by the Universal House of Justice, the international governing body of the Baha'i Faith, identifies some of the most crippling obstacles to world peace and puts forward a plan of active realization which is at once simple and profound. For free copy phone 754-2493. 25-B-23

**HALIBURTON COUNTY HYLITES Baton & Gymnastic School Inc.** is pleased to present their 3rd year of programs for ages 5 to adult. Classes resume on Tuesday, Sept. 29/87 and run for 10 weeks, ending Tuesday, Dec. 1/87, at HHSS. Costs: Registration \$15.00, Classes \$25.00/10 weeks. Registration to be held at HHSS, 6:30 p.m., Sept. 29. Times to be decided at registration. Call 457-2149. Please support our non-profit organization. 25-B-23

## THANK YOU

I wish to express my most sincere thanks to each and every member of St. George's choir and congregation for the beautiful and completely unexpected reception after Evensong last Sunday night. It has been a great blessing to me and a labour of love to have served as organist for 25 years to such a caring congregation and truly wonderful choir. Special thanks also to my good friends from Haliburton United Church, St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, and other churches and communities, who were able to attend the surprise event. God has blessed me so greatly, and I thank Him for His love, shown through the kindness of so many Christian friends. Bill Gilddon 27-P-23

## THANK YOU

The success of the Canadian Hearing Society Van project two day visit is due to the effort and hard work of the following people: In Wilberforce - Vicci Agnew, Adele Barnes, the Wilberforce Royal Canadian Legion, Ladies' Auxiliary, Linkert's Bakery for their donation, and the Canada World Youth students - Sherry & Saba. In Haliburton - Vicci Agnew, Laura Hartwick, Alice Martin, Darlene McElwain and the Canada World Youth students - Sherry & Saba. Also, thank you to Katherine Hodgson-McMahon for making arrangements and assisting with the work in Haliburton. We thank you one and all.

Bob Hollobon, chairman, Trillium Committee, Haliburton County Home Support Services 27-CA-23

## PERSONAL

**YOUNG PEOPLE** 6-18 years who do outstanding good deeds are eligible for nomination as Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award, contact this newspaper for details. 26-NC-23

**DATES GALORE:** For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Hours Noon till 8 p.m. 26-NC-23

## WEDDINGS

**Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cook** are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter **KAREN SYLVIA to HAROLD WESSELL**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ingram Wessell, on Saturday the 26th of September at 3 o'clock in the Faith Tabernacle, Cobocok. Dance at Guilford Community Centre at 8:30 p.m. Everyone Welcome. 30-CA-23

**WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY** Professional coverage of your wedding. Book now—Bruce Turner Photography 457-2767 30-CA-TF

**Mr. and Mrs. Larry Roberge** wish to announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter, Lynn to

**Ian Brohm,** son of Doris Robertson and Charles Brohm. The marriage will take place on Saturday, October 3, 1987, at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the Haliburton Legion, commencing at 9:00 p.m. Live entertainment. Everyone welcome. 30-CA-30

## DEATH NOTICES

**AT REST** Myra Mary Vivian of 304 Robina Ave., Toronto entered into rest at Toronto Western Hospital on Sunday, September 6, 1987. Myra, in her 67th year, was the beloved wife of the late Stephen Vivian; dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cora Sawyer, sister of Maurice, Carl, Kenneth, Stella Barnes and Janice Hiywka, also Vincent and Stanley, predeceased. The interment was conducted by Gordon Monk Funeral Home and the graveside service by Gregory Brown of the West Guilford Gospel Chapel. A memorial service will take place later. 31-B-23

## IN MEMORIAM

**LUNA** - In loving memory of our dear mother and dad, who passed away July 5, 1983 and September 20, 1986. One by one they go before us. They are fading like the dew. But we know they're watching o'er us. They the good, the fair, the true. They are waiting for us only. Where no pain can ever mar, Dear ones who left us lonely Watch us through the gates ajar; There a father, there a



EASTON'S

MINDEN & HALIBURTON

val-u-mart®

fresh pork

side ribs

/kg 4.39

1.99

lb.

|                                                  |                  |          |
|--------------------------------------------------|------------------|----------|
| fresh wing removed chicken breast quarters       | kg 3.28          | lb. 1.49 |
| regular or barbecue Maple Leaf wieners           | 450 g pkg.       | 1.99     |
| Maple Leaf boneless smoked picnics               | kg 6.59          | lb. 2.99 |
| regular, thick or garlic Maple Leaf bologna      | 500 g pkg.       | 2.29     |
| Maple Leaf Golden Fry sausage                    | 500 g pkg.       | 2.69     |
| Maple Leaf selected varieties select lunch meats | 175 g pkg.       | 1.69     |
| Maple Leaf sliced side bacon                     | 500 g pkg.       | 3.89     |
| fresh pork hocks                                 | kg 1.74          | lb. .79  |
| fresh beef liver steaks                          | kg 2.18          | lb. .99  |
| McCain Lite Delite entrees                       | 275 - 355 g pkg. | 2.99     |

fresh chicken

leg quarters

/kg 1.74

.79

lb.

|                                                                   |                  |      |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------|------|
| frozen haddock or sole in light tempura batter                    | 350 g pkg.       | 2.99 |
| Blue Water fish                                                   | 350 g pkg.       | 2.99 |
| frozen pepperoni, deluxe or microwave (4's) Alora                 | 400 g pkg.       | 2.49 |
| McCain selected frozen varieties french fries                     | 1 kg pkg.        | 1.49 |
| selected ready-to-serve varieties Libby's pasta                   | 14 oz. tin       | .99  |
| selected varieties Campbell's Chunky soup                         | 19 oz. tin       | 1.99 |
| P.G. Tips orange pekoe or decaffeinated or with tags Red Rose tea | pkgs. of 48 - 72 | 2.49 |
| frozen jumbo cod, haddock or sole Blue Water fish sticks          | 300 g pkg.       | 2.69 |
| Carnation frozen hash brown potatoes                              | 1 kg pkg.        | 1.29 |
| Dainty selected varieties fried rice                              | 350 g pkg.       | .99  |
| Betty Crocker selected varieties Hamburger Helper                 | 150 - 260 g pkg. | 1.99 |

pink or white

lemonade

Niagara

frozen concentrated

355 mL tin

3/

.99

DELI AT SELECTED STORES

|                                                          |             |          |
|----------------------------------------------------------|-------------|----------|
| deli sliced, honey flavoured Maple Leaf ham              | /100 g .88  | lb. 3.99 |
| deli sliced assorted varieties Maple Leaf popular loaves | /100 g .51  | lb. 2.29 |
| Bravo tomato paste                                       | 5.5 oz. tin | .49      |
| selected varieties Rose pickles                          | 500 mL jar  | 1.69     |
| creamed Billy Bee honey                                  | 500 g cont. | 1.99     |
| Heinz chili sauce                                        | 285 mL btl. | 1.79     |

Heinz

baby food

selected strained varieties

4.5 oz. btl.

.39

Cottonelle

bathroom tissue

selected colours

8 roll pkg.

2.69

fresh grade 'A'

whole chickens

(2 1/2 to 3 lb. avg.)

/kg 2.18

lb.

.99

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1

red tokay grapes

/kg 1.52

lb.

.69

large grade 'A'

eggs

with coupon without coupon pay regular store retail

dozen

.99

Chefmaster soft

mar-garine

1 lb. bowl

.39

McCain

orange juice

frozen concentrated unsweetened

12.5 fl. oz. tin

.99

cauliflower

product of Canada Canada no. 1

each

.99

|                                                                      |                  |         |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------|---------|
| product of California nectarines                                     | kg 2.18          | lb. .99 |
| product of Argentina mandarin oranges                                | kg 2.18          | lb. .99 |
| product of Canada Canada no. 1 cooking onions                        | 5 lb. bag        | .99     |
| product of Canada Canada no. 1 mini carrots                          | kg 1.74          | lb. .79 |
| selected varieties General Mills snacks                              | 160 - 170 g pkg. | 1.99    |
| product of Canada Canada no. 1 english cucumbers                     | each             | .99     |
| product of Canada Canada fancy Bosc pears                            | kg 1.74          | lb. .79 |
| product of New Zealand kiwi fruit                                    | 1 lb. bag        | 1.99    |
| 6" pot assorted tropical green plants                                | each             | 5.99    |
| General Mills regular or butter flavour microwave Pop Secret popcorn | 300 g pkg.       | 2.99    |

Stokely

Van Camp's beans

selected varieties

14 oz. tin

.69

|                                                               |                  |      |
|---------------------------------------------------------------|------------------|------|
| selected varieties or Twix, Snickers, M & M or Mars mini bars | 280 - 290 g pkg. | 3.49 |
| selected varieties, snacks or potato Humpty Dumpty chips      | 200 g bag        | 1.59 |
| liquid automatic dishwasher detergent Palmolive               | 1.4 L cont.      | 5.49 |
| Dow regular or large ziplock freezer bags                     | pkgs. of 15 - 20 | 1.59 |
| Pap selected varieties dog food                               | 723 g tin        | .79  |
| McCormick's selected varieties Country Harvest crackers       | 250 g pkg.       | 1.69 |
| Vanilla maxi pads                                             | pkgs. of 30      | 4.99 |
| Quikkl sandwich bags                                          | pkg. of 100      | .99  |
| sugar substitutes with Nutrasweet Sugartwin                   | pkgs. of 100     | 4.49 |
| selected varieties Purr cat food                              | 14 oz. tin       | .89  |

Canada Dry

soft drinks

24 x 280 mL tins 799

11.9 / 100 mL

plus deposit

.49

2nd WEEK

MAJOR MANUFACTURERS

President's Sale

Betty Crocker

cake mixes

selected varieties

510 g pkg.

.99

Mott's

clamato

regular or extra-spicy

1 L btl.

1.79

Scotties

facial tissue

box of 100 - 200

.99

Crisco

shortening

1 lb. cont.

.99

BAKERY AT SELECTED STORES

|                                                            |                     |      |
|------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------|------|
| freshly baked danish pastries                              | pkg. of 3           | .99  |
| freshly baked Italian rolls                                | pkg. of 6           | .99  |
| selected varieties Country Harvest bread                   | 675 g loaf          | 1.19 |
| Quaker selected varieties Harvest Crunch cereal            | 800 - 900 g pkg.    | 3.99 |
| freshly baked chocolate swiss rolls                        | pkg. of 3           | 1.59 |
| Granny butter tarts                                        | pkg. of 10          | 1.49 |
| instant regular, marshmallow or lite Cadbury hot chocolate | 10 x 15 - 30 g env. | 1.99 |

Clover Leaf

tuna

white flaked in oil

6.5 oz. tin

1.89

|                                                                        |                                     |                 |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-----------------|
| chocolate powder or syrup Nestle Quik                                  | 750 mL / 750 g cont.                | 2.99            |
| Graves selected varieties concentrated juice                           | 250 mL cont.                        | .99             |
| selected varieties Tang fruit drinks                                   | 3 x 250 mL tetra                    | 1.29            |
| save with this coupon and the purchase of a dozen eggs large grade 'A' | without coupon regular store retail | .99 with coupon |

ROAST PORK DINNER  
Legion Hall — Haliburton  
Friday, October 2, 1987  
Proceeds to St. George's Anglican Building Fund

"I love Somerset cookware"  
COLLECT A DIFFERENT PIECE EACH WEEK FOR 9 WEEKS  
WITH EACH \$10.00 GROCERY PURCHASE, PAY A SPECIAL RETAIL FOR OUR FEATURED COOKWARE PIECE OF THE WEEK. SOMERSET IS EXQUISITELY MADE OF HEAVY GAUGE STEEL, TO INSURE EVEN HEAT DISTRIBUTION FOR NATURAL TASTING, FLAVOURFUL FOODS. "I LOVE SOMERSET, AND YOU'LL LOVE IT TOO!"  
DINAH SHORE  
COMPLETER PIECES AVAILABLE AT SPECIAL SAVINGS - SEE OUR INSTORE DISPLAY.

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE  
2.5 QUART SAUCEPAN  
16.99  
EACH

Prices effective until Saturday, September 26, 1987. We reserve the right to limit quantities.